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### The Newport Mercury,

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NEWPORT, R. I.

THE NEWFORT MERCURY was established in Jane, 1788, and is now in its one hundred and twenty-ninth year. It is the oldest newspaper in the Union, and, with less than half a duzon exceptions, the oldest printed in the English language. It is a large quarto weekly of fifty-six columns filled with interacting realing-realing-districtal, Rute, local and general news, well-subout in its coloniand general news, well-subout in its coloniand general news, well-subout in its coloniand and the Rute of the interaction of the interaction of the interaction in the large realists. It is finited space given to advertising is very valuation to incidence men. Single copies in the case of the interaction of

### Yocal Matters.

NEWPORT'S 'LECTION.

An Old-Time Celebration for Governo tions for its Success Being Made—All Will Celebrate and All Enoutd Contri-

Lection, Newport's greatest holiday, occurs two weeks from next Tuesday and great preparations for a grand demonstration are being made. It is a celebration in which all Newporters are interested and one in which all may participate, for however divided may have been the people in April, they are of one mind in May: "Our governor" most be placed upon his high sent in true 'lection style. This has been the

State House Wednesday evening to ar- building. range for the celebration. Gen. A. L. select the names.

lan, Mr. M. Butler, Capt. John Wafers being taken upon the question. and Mr. C. R. Thurston. The nominating committee then came in and the ar rangement committee was selected as follows: First ward—C. A. Ives, J. C. Costello: second ward-C. H. Lawton, F. F. Nolan; third ward-Joseph Carr, S. H. Hazard; fourth ward—John Waters, A. P. Sisson; fifth ward-A. L. Burdick, D. J. Buckley.

The meeting then adjourned and the committee of arrangements organized with Gen. Burdick as chairman and made up the various sub-committees as follows: On Invitations and printing-Capt. Waters, Gen. Burdick, Mr. Ives; on entertainment-Gen. Burdick, Capt. Waters, Mr. Nolan; on Finance-Mr. Costello, Mr. Nolan, Mr. Lawton: on badges-Gen. Burdick; on carriages -Mr. Buckley, Mr. Hazard, Mr. Carr.

#### The Hassett Child.

A sixteen-months old child of J. B. Hassett, on Oak street, died last week under circumstances indicating possible criminal neglect. The body was exhumed Tuesday and an autopsy held under the direction of Medical Examiner Turner. No direct cause for the death was found. An inquest was held at police headquarters yesterday but no evidence was obtained to show that the father had thrown the child from the bed or in any way given personal violence to the child. Mr. Hassett admitted having been drinking but not being drunk. He said the child was sleepy they both went to sleep and he up and found the wife holding the sick | pretty launch," every one said. child. His six-year-old-daughter, who corresponded with her hashand's. The mand. inquest will be resumed this afternoon.

The bell on board Brenton's Reef lightship cracked Monday evening while being rung as a fog signal, Captain Caulkins reported the accident to headquarters, and a new one, weighing 1050 lbs. has been placed in position. The weight of the broken hell is 658 pounds.

Y. Tribuno, under date of Monday adopted. which read as follows:

"A cubin dispute received at the Navy Department to-day immuneed the death on Saturday by snifede of Second Lieutenant Arthur H. Clarke, of the Marine Corps, who was serving on board the frequents at Panama. The dispatch gave no further particulars. Lieutenant Clarke was appointed in July, 1884, from thode Island and this was his first cruise."

U. S. Naval Academy in 1878. He graduated from the latter with high honors in 1882, and after his first cruise, on the

sentiment during thirty-four years of building, the highest to be the third Republican governors and will be this grammar grade. The recommendations year at the inauguration of Governor of the committee were adopted. It A citizens' meeting was held at the \$1500 with which to furnish the new

Burdick was chosen chairman and Mr. | remarks recommended a slight change F. A. Daniels secretary. The general in the course of study for the next year explained that the meeting had been and it was voted that he should report called without regard to party for the a course for the committee to cansider purpose of arranging a celebration at the next meeting. There was conwhich should be a fitting send off to siderable discussion over the question Governor Davis, and hoped that all as to whether the Rogers High School present would participate. It was then was in harmony with the rest of the voted to have a committee of arrange-school system and as to whether there ments to consist of two gentlemen from should be any change of the rules of each ward, and Messrs. C. A. Ives, C. the School Board to bring the rules and H. Lawton, S. H. Hazard, A. P. Sisson the practice in the management of the and James B. Cottrell were chosen to school into harmony. The committee While waiting for this committee to that no change in the rules was necesreport brief addresses were made by sary and after considerable discussion Col. Howard Smith, Mr. Frank F. No- the matter was left, without any vote

#### Boat Launch.

Unite a number of interested spectators collected in front of "Stoddard's Boat-Shop," on Long Wharf, on Thursday morning to witness the launching and he laid down on the bed with it; that of the large cat-boat built by that gentleman for Howard Smith, Esq. soon to knew nothing more till be woke be known as Colonel Smith. "It was a

She will be called by that pretty Inwas the only person in the room at the diamname, "Ramona," made famous by time, told the coroner that her little the facile pen of the lamented "H. H." brother crawled over her father while She will be sailed by Capt. Marion M. he (the father) was asleep and fell from Smith, who is really her owner, and the bed to the floor; that she picked who can sail her with as much skill as Mr the child up and stood him against a an older boatman. The Ramona, is a floor. Mrs. Brock testified that the with trunk, and her dimensions are: If the father "slung the haby from the bed" but the little girl would not say so to the coroner. Mrs. Hassett's starty less be proud of her big fiet son. chair but he let go and fell back on the counter-stern, centre-board cat-boat, so to the coroner. Mrs. Hassett's story less be proud of her, his first com-

> Dr. N. R. Chase has been elected Assistant Surgeon of the Newport Artillery Company in place of Mr. William R. Hunter who was elected at the annual meeting but who declined to serve.

Police officer Geo. A. Wileox has con granted a ten days' leave and gone to Wooster, Ohio, to visit his mother who is seriously ill.

Death of Identenant Clarke.

Second Lieutenant Arthur H. Clarke,
U. S. Marine Corps, the only child of
Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Clarke of this
city, died at Panama, where he was
sorving on board the Ironousia last Sat.
Hext one. Dr. Squire, president, was
serving on board the Ironousia last Sat.
Hext one. Dr. Squire, president, was
specified by Mr. Sayby Dr. McKaye on "Swindburne." Selections
from "Wo. Morris" read by Miss Sadie Jore
from "D. G. Resetti" by chairman.

In Miss Albie Allen and Miss Cora Clarke
from "Wo. Morris" read by Miss Sadie Jore
from "Wo. Morris" read serving on board the Iroquois, last Sat- next one. Dr. Squire, president, was urday. The first information received in the chair. The following reports was in a Washington special to the N. by committees were presented and

indopted.

ERFORT OF ENVERTAINMENT COMMITTEE.
The Entertainment Committee is happy to report more work for this season, than during former seasons of the Unity Cub.
The first meeting took place on the evening of thight of tectober and was well attended, it was partly a business meeting and partly a such. The programme consisted of instrumental music furnished by Misses Sarah Crandull and Cartle W. Grandull and Grandull and

This is all the information that the prief-stricken parents have been able to get except the following which oracle deep on Thursday.

PANAMA, May II.

B. M. Clarke, Newport, R. L.

Lieutenant Clarke died hat Saturday; letter by mail.

PETERSON, Iroquols.

Lieutenant Clarke was a member of the clarke was a member of the clarke was a member of the clarke was a member of when appointed cadet engineer at the U. S. Naval Academy in 1878. He gradated from the latter with high honors in 1882, and after his first cruise, on the Hartford, received a licutenanty in Hartford, received a licutenanty in Peterson.

by the appointed eadet engineer at the U. S. Naval Acadomy in 1878. Ho graduated from the latter with high lonore in 1882, and fafer his fives truine, on the Hartford, received a lieutenantry in the marine corps.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarke will have the sympathy of the entire community in their great scrow, and it is hoped that the lotter now on its way here may bring information reduting a part, at the lotter now on its way here may bring information reduting a part, at the lotter now on its way here may bring information reduting a part, at east, of that first received.

School Committee.

The regular meeting Monday evening was along session, but there was a little outside of routine business trunsact. The committee on the organization of the 6th Ward School reported to recommending eight schools for that building, the highest to be the third grammar grade. The recommendations of the committee was of the committee was of the committee with the sentence of the manufacture of the committee was to the sentence of the fine of the sentence of the manufacture of the sentence of t

Washington Commandory, K. T., and Palistine Temple, of the Mystic Shrine. He was also a member of Perseverance Lodge, K. of H., and Touro Council. A. L. of H., from which his widow will receive \$2000 and \$3000 respectively. He also, it is understood, had a policy for \$10,000 in the Northwestern Insurance Company.

The funeral will be solemnized at 1:15 tomorrow from St. George's Chapeland will be attended by the several societies referred to above, the Masons being in charge of the ceremonies.

RHOWES, St. Study, 18th January 1857.—1st casay by Mrs. A. O. D. Taylor on "Swift, Goldsmith and Moore." Selections read from Scott by Miss Chase and chairman; 2nd casay by Mr. Taylor on "Bobert furna".

Chase and chaltman; 2nd essay by Mr. Taylor on "University Hursel", 2nd essay by Miss Sisan J. Weaver on "Coleridge." Selections read from "Worthworth" by Chairman. Renarks on "Campbel", Mr. Hohn F. Sanborn on "Byron"; 2nd essay by Miss Ansten on "Campbel", Mr. Hohn F. Sanborn on "Byron"; 2nd essay by Miss Ansten on "Reats."

M. A. McCormick is building, from Hursel March 1887.—1st essay by Miss Elizabeth Congdon on "Heronas and White"; 2nd essay by Miss Elizabeth Congdon on "Heronas and White"; 2nd essay by Miss Elizabeth Congdon on "Heronas and White"; 2nd essay by Miss Elizabeth Congdon on "Heronas and White"; 2nd essay by Miss Elizabeth Congdon on "Heronas and White"; 2nd essay by Miss Elizabeth Congdon on "Heronas and White"; 2nd essay by Miss Elizabeth Congdon on "Heronas and White"; 2nd essay by Miss Elizabeth; Congdon on "Heronas and White"; 2nd essay by Miss Elizabeth; Congdon on "Heronas and Congdon on "Heronas and White"; 2nd essay by Miss Elizabeth Congdon on "Heronas and Missander a

ey."
14th Study, 19th April 1887.—18t essay by Dr.
A. P. Squire on "Edwin Arnold." Remarks by

ley."

18th Study, 19th April 1887,—18t essay by Dr. A. F. Squire on "Edwin Arnold." Remarks by Mr. Illiss on "George Mercedith and Locker," Sciections from "Calverloy" by A. O'D. Taylor, Ir.; from "Matthew Arnold." by Roy. J. W. Taylor, Ir.; from "Matthew Arnold." by the Rr. J. W. Taylor on "Matthew Arnold." by chairman. In addition to these fourteen study evenings, there were four Home Lectures, manchy on Ghalamary 1887 by the Rey. J. W. Day on "The Influence of Foetry"; on the 1st February by Dr. Squire on "Microbes"; on the 5th March by the Rey. T. R. Silicer of Providence, on "Shelley"; on the 5th April by Mr. Bills on "Robert Browning." It will thus be seen that three out of the four lectures of the Home series bure this year directly on the study, and were therefore purely literary; the remaining lecture was scientific.

One evening, manely that of the 15th February, was devoted to the reception and reading of Amenymous Essays on the subject of "Compensations" as selected by the Club. Seven contributions were sent in, three in prose and four in verse.

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A. O'D. TAYLOR, Chairman. (Newport, R. ., inth May, 1887)

The fullowing resolutions were also proposed and carried.

"Resolved, That the culture committee are hereby requested to prepare and issue, in September next, a program for the session of 1887–1888, having two separate, but concurrent, subjects of study, namely, "Famous Historical Women" and "India," particulars to be left attogether to said committee, with the recomment were also proposed and that a furtifield when the firsteen meetings there shoulding, that on the study even months, tieruber to A prel inclusive, provision should be made for study contents that the unity Club desires to express to the trustees of the Chaming Men."

"Resolved, That the Unity Club desires to express to the trustees of the Chaming Men."

lectures, an annuymous essay eyeming, and se-clars."

"Resolved, That the Unity Club desires to express to the trustees of the Chambing Memorial Church, the club's best thanks for the accommodation so kindly granted for its need-tings during the past session in the Chambing parlors; and that it request the trustees in accept the accompanying twenty live dollars as a contribution towards the extra leating and lightling—an looklepunto contribution, but all that the club's funds can at present afford. In addition to the foregoing business

In addition to the foregoing business, the Executive Committee were requested to consider the advisability of sending two delegates to an approaching convention in Boston of Unity Club representatives, a scheme having been proposed to establish a Unity Club Central Bureau, where exchange of publications, programmes, and mutual advice, could take place.

In the Board of Aldermon

At a special meeting of the Board of

At a special meeting of the Board of Addermen, Sabirday afternoon, a list of applicants for carriage, wagon, and drivers licenses was presented, without recommendation, and all applications were granted. Edward A. Diggles was gracted an enting-house licenses and F. A. Daniels, Simeon Westall, J. H. Chadalare, and leaves expanding, will be an alarm in all cases expanding, will be a fairned in the second of tiself, even without camon, will be an alarm in all cases expanding, on Those A. Daniels, Simeon Westall, J. H. Chadwick and A. W. Luther fireworks li-The applications of Allen Hoard and Mr. Fitzpatrick, for cating-

house and junk licenses respectively, were referred to the Chief of Police, and the application of Frank J. Dent, for an eating-house license, was tabled. The application of C. E. Bryant, for a tavern license, was referred to the next meeting of the board.

A very pleasant time was spent at Shiloh Baptist church last Tuesday evening, the occasion being a concert given by several young people of the church. The singing was excellent, especially the choruses that had been secured for the entertainment. The duets by Madames Weedon and Spotswood, but was an and fix such ranges as three bearings, and fix such ranges as three bearings, and fix such ranges as three bearings, and fix such ranges as three sealings, and fix such ranges as three bearings, and fix such ranges as three flexibles and that they may know where to look for it hereafter. Whenever you hear and that they may know where to look for it hereafter. Whenever you hear and that they may know where to look for it hereafter. Whenever you hear and that they may know where to look for it hereafter. Whenever you hear and that they may know where to look for it hereafter. Whenever you hear and that they may know where to look for it hereafter. Whenever you hear and that they may know where to look for it hereafter. Whenever you hear and that they may know where to look for it hereafter. Whenever you hear and that they may know where to look for ith and Jones and Spotswood were very creditably rendered. The solos were rendered in like manner. The amount secured for the church was about \$35. The young people were pleased to have such leaders as Mr. Walter Weedon, hear of

wife and others, who worked with untiring zeal to make this their first attempt a success.

Rhode Island Lodge No. 12, I. O. of O. F., received an official visit, Monday evening, from Grand Master Funcasian 4 more are daily expected. thus: Study, 12th October 1886.—Ist essay by Mrs. Blowerth on "Spenser-Relieff and Sidency"; 2nd essay by Miss Flora Clarke on "Dearton, Donne and Shrifey"; 3rd essay by Dr. McKaye on "Candawe, Herrick, Herrick H. Lincoln and saite. The new degree gnarded by several men of war, the be-

Edward Bladeley on "Bliddeton and some of his composers."

3rd Study, 2nd November 1886.—Mr. Frank G. Harris on "Slankespeare."

4th Study, 2nd November 1886.—1st essay by Miss Sunders on "Milton and Cowleys"; 2nd essay by Mrs. Janueless on "Milton and Cowleys"; 2nd essay by Mrs. Janueless on "Milton and Cowleys"; 2nd essay by Mrs. Janueless on "Bryden and Prior"; 3rd essay by A. O. D. Taylor, Jr. on "Pryden and Prior"; 3rd essay by Mrs. Janueless on "Bryden and Prior"; 3rd essay by Mrs. Aluston on "Pope and Addison"; 2nd essay by Mrs. Bliss on "Farquis and Vanderson"; 3rd essay by Mrs. Bliss on "Gay and Shenstone"; 3rd essay by Mrs. Bliss on "Gay and Shenstone"; 3rd essay by Mrs. Bliss on "Gay and Shenstone"; 3rd essay by Mrs. Bliss on "Gay and Shenstone"; 3rd essay by Mrs. Bliss on "Gay and Shenstone"; 3rd essay by Mrs. Alust Candall on "Gray and Collins."

7th Study, 2tst December 1886.—1st essay by The Study, 2tst December 1886.—1st essay by Mrs. Bliss on "Gay and Shenstone"; 3rd essay by Mrs. Bliss on "Gay and Gray and Collins."

7th Study, 2tst December 1886.—1st essay by Mrs. Bliss on "Gay and Shenstone"; 3rd

will preach at the First Baptist Church tomorrow morning. In the evening he will give an illustrated missionary talk.

### Newport in 1775.

(Continued.)
Newport Mercury of August 14, 1756.
Providence, August 12, 1774. The
Hon. Continental Congress, on the 2d
inst. adjourned until the 5th day of ptember, then to be again convened. Philadelphia, leaving several com-Thildelphia, leaving soveral considities to prepare some matters of immittees to prepare some matters of indianal affairs out the management of Indian affairs out of the hands of the crown officers, and divided the Indian tribes into three deartments; the first taking in the six autions, and all to the northward of the south line of the colony of Virginia; and the third, all the six nations to the southward of the south line of Virginia; and the third, all the line of Virginia; and the third, all the commissioners for each of these departments, with proper presents, talk, and necessary articles of trade for the seventh of the first and second departments have already set out for the places of their destination; and we are well assured, that such measures have been taken and such satisfactory and authentic accounts received by the Congress, that all apprehensions of danger from our follow subjects in Canada, and the Indians, are entirely removed. The Congress have appointed Mosers. Hillegas and Climer of Philadelphia, joint treasurers of the United Colonies. The Congress have appointed that such measures have been taken and such satisfactory and authentic accounts received by the Congress, that all apprehensions of danger from our follow subjects in Canada, and the Indians, are entirely removed. The Congress have appointed that truly eninent citizen, and worthy patriot, Dr. Benjamin Franklin, sole post-master. No other alteration hath been made in the Continental Association, than permitting all vessels which shall bring powder into the colonies, to receive provisions, or anything else to the amount thereof.

Providence, August 10, 1775. The town of Providence to the inhabitants of the towns adjacent.

Loving friends and brethren. In Consequence of the recommendation of the Continental, Congress, that those Searont Lowns, which are professible to drive that tribe and all the force Carlton, of which however, there is no danger, as the others are able to drive that tribe and all the force Carlton can raise.

A gen mittees to prepare some matters of immittees to prepare some matters of importance against their meeting.
Among other things, they have taken
the management of Indian affairs out
of the hands of the crown officers, and
divided the Indian tribes into three departments; the first taking in the six
autlons, and all to the northward of
them; the second all the tribes from the
six nations to the south line of the on-

sole post-master. No other alteration bath been made in the Continental Association, than permitting all vessels which shall bring powder into the colonies, to receive provisions, or anything else to the amount thereof.

Providence, August 10, 1775. The town of Providence to the inhabitants of the towns adjacent.

Leving friends and brethren. In Consequence of the recommendation of the Continental, Congress, that those Seaport towns which are principally exposed to the ravages and depredations of our common enemies should be fortified, and put into as good a state of defence as may be, which has also received the approbation of the Legislature of this colony; besides a strong battery, and intrenehments on the kiver, there has been lately overeted, on the greatest eminence in this town, A BEA-CON, for the purpose of alarming the country, whenever it shall become mecessary in our own defence: And as we doubt not of the regulates of our

cessary in our own defence: And as

such orders as may be given by the au-thority of this jurisdiction, for our common safety and defence. In case of astern in all cases, excepting on Thursday the 17th instant at sunset, when the Beacon will be fired, not as an alarm, but that all may ascertain its true bearings, and flx such ranges as may secure them from a fulse alarm, and fluct they may know where to look

bridge, sent the remainder on shore; but Mr. Mumford the post was detain-ed till Sanday afternoon, when he was

Last Saturday arrived here, the ship

—Capt. Moore, in 5 weeks from
Lishon; but brings no news that we Joseph Trumbull, Esq., is appointed

near a fortnight.

Fifteen transports and ships of war
passed this harbor last Saturday, supposed to be bound to Boston with the
sheep, own, dec., taken from Fisher's
and Gardner's Island.

and Gardner's Island.

The same day arrived here a ship of war, called the Glasgow; so that we are now protected by two ships of twenty guns, and one of 10, which is very lucky, as a Spanish war seems so very hear, we having never before had any ship statloned here, for our protection, in time of war. n time of war. We hear from Cape Ann, that a ves-

we near from Cape Ann, that it ves-sel bound in there from the West In-dies, heing discovered off that harbor last Tuesday, several of the inhabi-tants went off in a boat to assist in bringing her in. Soon after about 30 armed men, from the man of war com-In this connection we will say that the recognition services of the new pastor, Rev. Edward P. Tuller, will be held on Thursday, May 19th, at 7.30 p. M.

M. A. McCormiek is building, from plans he made, for John Cottrell, on Green street, a two-story two-tenement ecttage, 28x40 feet, with piazza and modern improvements; to cost \$3500. manded by Capt. Lindzee, boarded and

enomy's service. Lindzeo was so en-raged that he fired several cannon shot into the fown of Gloucester, but did but little damage.

Capt. Kennedy, he a large schooner, bound from Jamaica to Scotland, with a load of rum, cotion, &c, on the 2d of June was cast away on great Hamian-gre; vessel and cargo lost, excepting part of 18 bags of cotton; the people saved.

force Carlton can raise.

JAMES C. SWAN.

(To be continued.)

#### Newport Society Notes.

family of New York, are expected at their Newport cottage the last of the present month,

Miss Frances B., and Miss C. Strong, and Mr. F. B. James, of New York, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Fearing nt their cottage on Annandale road.

artist, has arrive I at his villa on Jamestown which he will occupy this season for the first time in three years. The family of the late Wm, R. Trav-

Mr. W. T. Richards, the Philadelphia

ers will summer in Newport as usual, Their New York residence is rented and they are at present boarding, Miss Emily O. Gibbes of New York

cottage on Bliode Island avenue for Mr. and Mrs. Wm. P. Lyman of Bos

ton will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lorillard at "Vinland" this season. Mrs. Lyman and Mrs. Lorillard are sisters. Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Sheldon, of New

York, have arrived at their cottage on Narragansett avenue and Annaudale road.

Mrs. Charles F. Chickering, of New York, whose Newport cottage is situated on Bellevue avenue, has been in town this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Pratt and Mrs. M. Mathews, of Boston, have left their tion held their first Sunday evening

among friends in New York. Mr. H. A. C. Taylor, of New [York,

has joined his family at their Newport ottago for the season.

Mr. George Gordon King has arrived

Horton, has accepted the invitation of the C. E. Lawton Post to parade on Mecottage for the season.

at his cottage for the season after morial Day. spending the winter in New York. Mr. and Mrs. John Elliott, nee Howe, S. training ship Jamestown has been of Boston, have been in town this transferred to the Brooklyn Navy

week. Col. Geo. H. Elliott, U. S. Engineer Corps, is in town, the guest of Capt.

Churchill, U. S. A. He will sail for Enrope next month. St. John's Lodge bas decided to in-

prove its property on Church and School streets in accordance with plans furnished by Col. J. H. Fludder. at an estimated cost of \$15,000. The unoccupied land on the north is to be covered by a new building which will be of similar design to and connected enarded by several men of war, the heginning of last week, took off, from if lisher's and Gardner's Island (Long Island Sound) a large number of sheep, oxen, cows, hogs, &c., with one or two large daries, which we are informed large daries, which we have a large daries and which of war.

William Gilpin, Wm. Hamilton, Thos. make the whole building 73x88 feet and propriation of \$400,000 has been made. chairman; Frank H. Wilks, secretary; Barney street. Mr. Edward P. Chase William Gilpin, Wm. Hamilton, Thos. is the builder. Burlingham, Theodore R. Helmes, John Myers, Henry D. DeBlois, W. J. Underwood and Wm. H. Fludder.

At noon yesterday a runuway team came down the parade and in turning the corner on Thames street went through the window of Mr. E. P. Allan's store, breaking considerable crockery, glassware, etc., and considerably dam aging the wagon. Mr. James Sisson to whom the team belonged was thrown out on Spring street but escap-

The officers and crow of the United states steamship Omaha have subscriband of the families of those killed by gain her health.

ed serious injury.

# → COAL, ->-

Just discharged from Schooner James C. Clifford, 600 tons extra Red Ash

### GARFIELD Coal.

STOYE, EGG and CHESTNUT of this Celebrated Coal to arrive.

AGENTS FOR NEWPORT. Haddock's-Plymouth.

Best White Ash Coal in this market.

We are exclusive agents for PLYMOUTH W. A. COAL

### Bennett, Lincoln, Brookside, Lehigh, Wilkesbarre and Bituminous Coal Always on hand, and for sale at lowest market quotations,

# Gardiner B. Reynolds

#### & CO.

Mr. Frederick W. Vanderbilt and smills of Nov. Yank, are avacated at binning.

CITY BRIEFS. Jottings of Newport and Newporters. Mr. Thomas T. Carr is confined to

ris house by serious illness. Mrs. Seth Bateman is reported criti-

itev. Dr. Grace of St. Mary's church s occupying the new parochial residence of his parish. Mr. Dumont Clark has been closted

vice president of the American Exhas taken possession of her summer change National Bank of New York. The fire alarm from box 21 Wednesay morning was caused by a slight

> blaze on Callender avenue. The old No. S engine house was sold by Thomas Burlingham, at auction yes-

terday to Mrs. Mary Anderson for \$175. The new rectory for Trinity church parish, on Beach and Cottage streets, is completed and Rev. Mr. Magill has taken possession.

Mr. George Collins, who has been onfined to his cottage for nearly five ionths is able to be out.

Newport coltage for a few days' visit praise service, for men only, last Sabbath with a large attendance. Newport Artillery Company, Col.

The Young Men's Christian Associa-

Mail-Orderly J. W. Greene, of the U.

Yard. The park on Washington Square never looked better than at present .-The spray fountain in front of the Perry statue was put in motion Wed-

nesday. The Brown University Glee Club, accompanied by the College Banjo quartette, gave a delightful concert at the Opera House Monday evening.

Col. George E. Waving has gone to California to superintend the public works at San Diego, for which an ap-

Mr. E. W. Lawton is having a twostory cottage 33x30 feet, built upon his lot on Whitfield court at the head of

The social given at the armory Monday evening by members of the Newport Artillery Company was a most enjoyable affair. About ififty couples participated.

Mr. Otis Watson, who was found near the Lily Pond on the morning of the 20th ultimo, unconscious and nearly frozen to death, died at the Newport Hospital Saturday night.

Miss Mary Alice Gifford, the local minister of the Society of Friends, who has been seriously ill for some time, has been removed to her home in ed \$1,200 for the relief of the injured Boston, where it is hoped she may re-

> Mr. William K. Thorn, one of Newport's well-known summer residents, died at his New York home last week Friday at the advanced age of eighty years. His Newport cuttage is on Narragausett avonue.

(For additional locals sec 4th & 8th mass.)

# **P**oetry.

#### Alone With Conscience.

I sat alone with my conscience, in a place where time had coased; And we talked of my former living In the land where the years increased; And I felt I should have to answer The questions put to me. And to face the answer and question Throughout an elernity.

Throughout an etermy.

The ghosts of fergetten actions
Came deating before my sight,
And thinks that I thought were dead things
Woreally we like a terrible might;
And the vision of all my past life
Was an awful thing to face,
Alone with my conscience skiting
In that solemnly silent place.

And I thought of a far-away warning,
Of a sorrow that was to be indire.
In a land that then was the future.
But now was the present tine;
And I thought of my former thinking,
Of a judgment day to be;
But sitting abne with my conscience,
Seemed judgment enough for me.

And I wondered f there were a future To this land beyond the grave; But no one gave me an answer,

And no one came to save,
Then I felt that the future was present, I
And the present would nevergo by;
For it was but the thought of my past life
Grown into eternity.

Then I woke from my timely dreaming, [Jand the vision passed away. And I knew that the far-away warning Was a warning of yesterday. And ay that I may not forget it. In this land before the grave, That I may not ory in the future, And no one come to save.

And so the come to save,
And so I have learned a lesson;
Which I ought to have learned before,
And which, though I bearned in dreamin
I hope to foreging more. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ So I sit alone with my conscience
In the place where the years increase,
And I try to remember the future,
In the land where time will cease;
And I know of the future judgment,
How dreadful soeier it be,
That to sit alone with my conscience
Will be judgment enough for me,

Spring's Advent.

BY WILLIAM SHARP. The spirit of Spring is in the air;
The daffodils are dancing free
To the wind's minstrelsy,
And everywhere
A green rebirth involves each branchlet bare.

Already from the olm tree houghs
The jubilant thrush doth cry aloud;
From fallow fields new plowed
The plovers rousef;
In hollow boles no more the squirrely drowse.

The blackbird calls his thrilling note;
And by each field, and copes, and glade
The leverets race, the rabbits raid;
Where gorse-blooms float
The yellow-vite pipes o'er and o'er by rote,

In the blue arch of sky, aloud swept,
The unsen larks are singing;
The green grass is springing;
While nature slopt,
Leaf-orowned, bird-Launted Spring hath hith-

er teaps.

O'loy of winds, and birds, and dowers, coff growing trees, of budding leaves, of green and sappy sheaves, of restling showers.

Sunshine, and plenitude of marvolous hours!

Thrilled Earth beholds her golden prime [Returned again; bor heart bests swift, Yea, as the Spring winds lift \*\* A \*\* Their songs subline.

She sees, afar, the floeting Shadow of Time.

—[The Academy.

# Selected Tale.

#### THE BROWN PORTMANTEAU.

We were sitting in the library one chilly May night, my wife and I, and before us stood the subject of this short tale, a brown leather portmanteau, empty, large, and new. It had just come, in fact, I had only bought it that very day, for I was on the eve of starting for a month's absence in Scotland.





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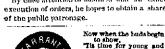
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SHERIFF'S OFFICE, NEWFORT, 4
September 10th, A. D. 1886.

NEWPORT, Sc.
The above advertised sale is hereby adjourned to Mounday, the 18th day of April, A. D. 1887, at the same hour and place of sale above named.

Lexation, Jr.
Sheriff.

Newport, April 18th, a. o. 1000.

The above advertised sale is hereby adjourned to Monday, the 26th day of June, A. b. 1867, at the same hurrand place of sale above named

H6NJ. EASTON, Ju.,
Sheriff.

Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVI DENCEPLANTATIONS.

NEWPORT, Sc. Sheriff's Office, Newport, J October 9th, A. D. 1886.

ent. BENJ. EASTON, Ju., Sheriff,

BENJ. EASTON, Jr., Sherift,

Newport, Pebruary 28, A. D. 1887,
Newport, Pebruary 28, A. D. 1887,
The above advertised sale is hereby adjourned to Monday, the 28th day of March, A.
D. 1887, at the same hour and place of sale above-named.

BEMJ, EASTON, dtc.
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Numpost, S.,
The 2000 at the first sale is hereby adjourned to Moralay, the 25th day of April, A. D. 1887, at the same hour and place of sale above-named.

BENJ, EASTON, Jr.,
4-24w Sheriff.

Newport, April 25th, A. D. 1887.

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The above advertised sale is hereby adjourned to Montay, the 9th day of May, A. D. 1887, at the same hour and place of sale above named.

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D. 187, at the same hour and place of sale
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#### HOW IT ACHES.

October 9th, A. D. 182E.

BY, VHTUE and in pursuance of an Execution issuedout of the Court of Commun Pleus, within and for the County of Newport, under the thirthin day of Soptember, A. D. 1886, a. direturnable to the Nevember Lern of said Court, A. D. 1886, when a juigment remiered by said Court on the 18th day of May, A. D. 1886, in favor of James J. Pleian and George W. Juwal partners, as Phelan and George W. Juwal partners, as Phelan and George M. Juwal partners, as Phelan and Everyor the City, County and State of New York-pianith's, and against John Shinott aled Mary Ann Simutt, his wife, both at Newport in the State of Rhole Island, defeutidants, I lavo this day at five minutes met 9 o'clock A. M., levice the said Execution in all the right, title and interest, which the said defendants, John Shoutch and Mary Ann Sin. 10ct, had on the 94th day of April, A. D. 1886, at 55 minutes year. It at clock A. M., title fine:



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### **PATENTS**

Newport, January 17th, A. D. 1887.

NewPourt, Sc.

The above advertised sale is hereby adjourned to Monday, the 14th day of February.

A. D. 1887, at the same bour and place of sale above named.

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### Philosophical Reflections.

The cucumber's built without any limbs, It sometimes starts for a little stroll, And it gots there just the same. The building isn't a beautiful bug, he has no wings of flame, But the small boy tearfully asserts, That he gets there just the same.

IN Y little son, aged eight years, has been aftered with Eczema of the scale, and at times a great portion of the hody, ever since he was two years old. It egan in this ears, and extended to his scale, which becomes covered with scales and orac sold from which several did poured out, causing internse itching the sticky did poured out, causing the skin was maked to be effectively and internse there is set to blamo, the printer adult mach on setting type. Hut pertups it is internal to blamo, and in the stin the blamo, who had a plan straight flush, thinks poker's quite a game. The hast castier sits at his desk, and thinks that its a shame from the hospiral and to the best physicians in Feabody without success. About this time some friends, who had been curred by the Cc.

#### The Buried Chest of Gold.

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pressed wonder and a desire to know how the deceased came by such a sum of money, but the widow could not give any information on the subject, having abreaus how is improved.

any information on the subject, having always been kept in ignorance of her bear the ter for the tree for the weak and the the hindren one of whom is grown up. Agent Frellson, of the Associated Charities, who is acquainted with the infailled. In the contrainted and their good luck. I knew Mr. Peters very well. He came to this country from Germany, and had lived in Milwankee for 25 years or more. The family have rented the store and fixed up the property in good shape, and are living very tread. Allays erty in good shape, and are living very tead. Allays comfortably."—[Milwanker Wisconsin.

#### Do North Germans Sing True?

During his stay in Berlin Mr. King-ston became convinced that the Prus-sians, with all their love and all just ap-preciation of fine music, have no ear for singing, being alike mable for singing, being after mable to sing in tane themselves and reareless as to the singing in tune of others. Our own observations on this painful subject would lead us rather to say that the Prussians like to hear the right note, but do not trouble themselves about the quality of the tone. Roughness, combined with accuracy, is certainly tolerated by them both in vocal and instrumental performances; originally, perhaps, because they could get nothing better; then, after a time, because they had become used to it and did not mind. Mr. Kingston, however, is supported in his views that the North Germans, and, indeed, the Germans generally, do not and can not sing in tune by no less an authority than Richard Wagner, who, apart from his character as composer, must, during a long experience. in tune themselves and eareless as to the singing in tune of others. Our own observations on this painful subject would lead us rather to say that the composer, must, daring a long experience as musical conductor, have had abundant opportunities of forming an opinion on the subject. After pointing out that "from a physiological point of view the Germans lack the true methodical voice gift." Wagner, in the true spirit of paradox, proceeds to argue that to this defect may be ascribed "the mighty influence that for a cengue that to this defect may be ascribed the mighty influence that for a century past Germany has exercised upon the development of music inasmuch as the exentive force of a people exerts itself in the direction in which nature has been a niggard of her gifts to it rather than in that indicating lavish liberality on her part." A simpler and more natural explanation of the "mighty influence exercised by Germany upon the development of music" would be that, lacking voices, she has turned to instruments, and over the realm of instruments and over the realm of instrumental music (as a glance at the programme of any high-class concert will show) Germany rejus unquestioned and supreme.—

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### The Old Woman and Rumantic Literature,

The real obstacle is the old woman of both sexes. The old woman must have had a lad time in Shakespeare's day, when the best of Foril's plays hore a title which she found it impossible to pronounce, and she has had many a bad hout since then. But for the last 40 or 50 years in England she has had every whim consulted, every rheumatic ache and gouty pain soothed away, every jarring noise banished from her nervous ears. The old woman tiourishes best in America, where she might at least expect peace. There she finds the humor of Dickens to be so much mere noise and buffomery, and his pathos to be so much silly sentiment. Hence the old woman drives Dickens from the home of Howells back to that old country which is still known to hanker after old-fashioned ways of making people taugh and weep.—[The Academy. The real obstacle is the old woman of

A little girl was playing in the yard Sunday, when she tore her sack. She showed the rent to her mother, and asked her to mend it. "Not to-day, it is Sunday," explained her mother, "But can't you just do this, and pray God to let you off this once?"

Neverallow a cidld to use a short penull, lend or slate. It spoils the handwriting,

#### Better Athletes.

that the cause of the great dinary succession of "record cutting" that has taken place recently, more especially during last year, is a consequence of a large increase in the physical powers of the present generation I do not helieve. The power has been there before, but it has not been utilized. Of course the increase from that of the ancients to that, of the moderns, which thing has taken place, has been which thing has taken place, has been which the great place in how he knew, and he said:

"Oh, the big man was so kind to all powers at the present government of a hidden chart silled with gold not helieve. The power has been force before, but it has not been utilized for several weeks past amount of it floury J. Peters, an old testident of stating states, who find half a very ore profession of a great street. The power has been force before, but it has not been utilized for several half and rear or so the discovery are the family of il floury J. Peters, an old testident of all controls of il floury J. Peters, and old testident of all controls of il floury J. Peters, and old testident of all controls of il floury J. Peters, and old testident of all controls of il floury J. Peters, and old testident of all controls of il floury J. Peters, and old testident of all controls of il floury J. Peters, and old testident of all controls of il floury J. Peters, and old testident of all controls of il floury J. Peters, and the said street. He was a laway miscrably described by the said of all the peters of the said process of property on the sunfaints of the said of th

In looking back upon my literary work I am painfully conscious that my worst has been the most popular, and that my best has received but slight or no recognition. The bullads "There's a Good Time Coming" and "Cheer, Boys, Cheer," thrown off at a heat in an hour or two, have carned the acclamations of the million, while the conscioutions bulges of years have the conscientious labors of years have been welcomed only by the choice few, whose numbers might be counted by the score.—[Through the Long Day—Charles Mackay.

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any language, and it is good in all lan guages.—[Brooklyn Eagle,

#### England When the Romans Came There,

At the first coming of the Remans by far the larger part of the country was probably covered with wood. During the centuries of Reman occupation some of the less dense parts of the woodland were cleared. In driving where continues of Roman occupation some of the less dense parts of the woodland were cleared. In driving their magnificent straight highways through the country the Roman legionaries felled the trees for 70 yards on each side of them to secure them from the arrows of a lurking toe. So standards the stack that they gladly avoided forests task that they gladly avoided forests where that was possible, and sometimes oven swung their roads to right or left to keep clear of these formidable obstacles. For many hundreds of years after the departure of the legions wasts tracts of primeval forests remained as tracts of primeval forests remained as the twelfth century the woods to the north of London swarmed with wild boars and wild oxen. Everywhere, too, the broken men of the commanity betook themselves to these imponerable retreats, where they lived by the classe, and whomes they given for the decase, retreats, where they fived by the chase, and whence they issued for plunder and bloodshed. The forests were thus from time immemorial a singularly important element in the topography. They have now almost entirely disappeared and their former sites have as yet only heen partially determined, though much may doubtless still be done in making our knowledge of them more com-plete.—[Macmillan's Magazine.

#### Dickens as an Actor.

Carlyle referred to Dickens as an ac Carryle retered to Dixens as an actor, having seen him in one of his amateur performances. He gave it as his opinion that Dixkens' genius was essentially historioule and minetic; that with his faculty of keen and minute observation, his course along minute. a pennament tenefit. Dr. II. V. MOIT, Breutwood, Cal., writes: "It have used Scott's Emulsion with great advantage in cases of Pathists, Scrofula and Wasting of Beases generally." It is very pastable."

In every civilized society there is found a roce of men who retain their instincts of the original cannital, and live upon their fellow men as natural food.

Ex-President Arthur's law partner, Mr. Ranson: Judge Hyer, of Rahway, N. J.; A. A. Drake, Esh. N. Y. Stock Exchange; Iter, Stephen Merritt, N. Y.; and have of the could be successed that Pamer's Ekin Success is a safe, sure and spicely Remedy for skin complaints of every name and degree of severity.

Ziend Tot. Druggists. Palmer Co., N. Y. In 1870 there were 48,527 innaties in this country; in 1880, 75,822.

Many ladies admire gray hair—on other proplements and many ladies admire gray hair—on other proplements. They had the sustained, if rather jerky, liveliness, the pleasant tricks and manners and manners and manners of humorous portraiture upon the stage. He was, in short, a horn action. They find the sustained in the stage. He was, in short, a horn action. They find the sustained is fully the stage. They had the sustained, if rather jerky, liveliness, the pleasant tricks and manners and manners and manners and manners and manners are considered and proposed and prop servation, his general alertness of mind

A woman in New York imagines her-self the wife of the Creator, and will not be convinced to the contrary.

A marsh, the mud of which is said to he an excellent hair restorer, has been discovered near Princeton, Kentucky.

Coconine, Indoform or Mercurints in any form in the treatment of catarri or hay fever should be avoided, as they are both injurious and damperous. Indoform is easily detected by its offensivs odor. The only reliable catarri remedy an the market to-day is Elys Cream Italin, being free from all poisonous drugs. It has cured thousands of acute and chronic cases, where all other remedies have falled. A particle is applied intocach nostrily no pain; agreeable to use. Price 50 cents of drugglists.

The Asters of New York, own about seven diousand houses and keep several architects in constant employment.

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A'man in Texas has a beard one yard twen ty-inches long, and its breadth in the middle part is twenty-one inches.

Few people are exempt from toothache, and ven poets have written on its terrors. But his ache and every other ache yield to St. ann's Oll, which simply conquers pain. Cayenne preper blown into the crack where ants congregate will drive them away. The same remedy is also good for mice.

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BY HIS EXCLENCY GEORGE PEABODY
WETMORE GOVERNOR
By wirms of the authority vosted in nic by
faw, I hereby appoint
FRIDAY, MAY 20th, A. D. 1887,

ARHOR DAY,
and I request the people of the State to observe the day in such manner as shall, so far as practicable, carry out the purpose for which the occasion was designated.
In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the State to be affixed at Frovidence this tenth day of May, in the year of our Leuth day of May, in the year of our distribution of the State to be affixed at Frovidence this feath of the seal of the State to be affixed at Frovidence the state to the whole of the State the two hundred and fifty-first and of Independence the one hundred and eleventh.

By the GOORGE FEARDDY WEYMORE.

By the GOOFEDO,

By the Governor, Joshua M. Addeman, Secretary of State The Democratic party in Rhode Is-

land does not seem to be entirely happy. What is the matter? More trouble for the citizens of the youthful city of Pawtucket. They have

just organized a new brass band there. The annual meeting of the Grand Lodge of Masons of Rhode Island oc-

curs in Providence on Monday next,

The new, or amended, liquor bill will be found in another column of this paper. The public can read and judge of its features for themselves.

The salary of Queen Kapiolani is \$8000 a year. It will hardly come up to that of Queen Victoria who has as many millions.

The Waumbeck lumber mill at Bethlehem, N. H. owned by W. G. R. Mowry of Providence was burned or Tuesday. Loss \$20,000.

Gen. Aaron F. Stevens of New Hampshire, a veteran of the late war and also an Ex-Member of Congress, died in Dover, N. H., on Tuesday,

Gen. Brayton says that not a temperance man in the State has offered in any way to assist in the enforcement of the prohibitory law. He proposes now to let them go it alone.

There were 5000 emigrants landed in New York in one day last week, and still they come. Emigration to this country is greater this spring than it ever was before in the same period of

Mr. Parnell, the great Irish leader in the British Parliament, is said to be afflicted with the cancer of the stomach, and it is very doubtful if he lives long. This will be sad news for the friends of Irish cause and to his thousands of friends and admirers all over the world.

If Gov. Davis wants a good chief of staff, and at the same time have a man who has come to the years of discretion, allow us to suggest that no better man can be found than our genial townsman, Representative-elect General Burdick.

Murat Halstead, Jeff Davis, Gen. Sherman and Gen. Lord Wolseley are just now engaged in a terrific war of words over the late war and the incidents connected therewith. This will be a harmless war, though the struggle may be long continued.

All signs point to a lively week here ocratic State Government is to be inaugurated, and as most of the Democrats in the State never saw a government of In the Boys' Reform School there were that kind inaugurated before they are at the close of the year 1886, 189 boys. all coming on this occasion. Gen. Bur- The present number is 205. The Girls' dick will have his hands full,

May 20, as Arbor Day. It should be generally observed by the people of the State. If every eitizen on that day the State. If every citizen on that day would plant at least one shade or ornamental tree it will not be many years before Rhode Island will be far ahead of her sister states in the beauty of her foliage.

The "talking" talent of the Newport The number at present is 443. School Board will surpass that of most conly assembly that in our opinion can Governor elect for members of approach to it is a female sewing sociehave done if all had been there? The Editor of the MERCURY is the silent member of the Board.

The amount of the State School Newport County is as follows: New- with one exception, was there mentionport \$5,722.45; Middletown \$728.14; ed as the men who are to compose His 20; Little Compton \$1,229.34; Jamestown \$413.47; New Shoreham \$817.73. this sum is to be withheld if the towns de not comply with the provisions of that law and appoint truant officers.

Gov. Davis' staff will be as we anplace of Gen. Olney Arnold. Gen. Ar- in May. Some twelve hundred dollars nor's brother, Darius B. Davis, will be pose and the subscriptions are not all the Chief of Staff. The Mencury has in yet. All the military companies in andvance news in regard to the move- at Fort Adams and the training fleet which the other papers of the State two or three citizens' organizations to have had the privilege of copying.

The next annual meeting of the National Educational Association will be held in Chicago from July 12th to 15th. "This is the largest association of teachers in the country, having a member- Friday is no longer hangman's day. ship of several thousand. Mr. George For the first time in the history of the counsellors. The order of exercises for executed on Thursday. Judge Van Tonnessee are doubtful states. the week includes a paper by H. S. Tar- Brunt sentenced Peter Smith to be bell, Superintendent of Schools in Prov- hanged on Thursday, May 5th. The idence, on Examinations as Tests for sentence was duly executed, and last Promotion in Public Schools; and a night the celebrated "Thirteen Club" discussion of the subject by Mr. Little- of that city culubrated the event by a field, of this city. The railroads will banquet,—not the hanging but the carry members of the Association to change of hanging day from Friday to and from Chicago for half fare.

INTERESTING STATISTICS

The Cost of the State Institutions at Craniton and Their Maintenance.

The statistics in regard to the State Institutions at Cranston are interesting as showing what Rhode Island has done and is doing in support of her wards. The State Farm, upon which all the Institutions are located, embraces 522,-86-100 acres, purchased at different times and costing in all \$46,021.44. The first purchases were in 1869 and consisted of the Howard farm of a little over 280 acres, and the Brayton farm of 117 acres. From that time to this, addithe need of more land. The buildings upon this consist of the States Prison buildings, costing in all \$443,509.54; the Workhouse, where all short term criminals are sent and where all the women prisoners are confined, costing \$164,268.17; the Reform School buildings-four cottages and a large building, for workhouse, chapel, etc., and one large building for the girls, -costing \$140,169.18; a barn costing \$33,169.18; spent on the Asylum for the Insane, old Workhouse, new Almshouse and other improvements previ- the brick used in the new structure. ous to 1874, \$91,725.22; additions to Freights have diminished somewhat Asylum since 1874, \$96,298.94. The other expenses for water works, sew-

age, introduction of gas, improvements of streets, etc., have brought the sum total of expenses up to date up to poisett, was put in position Sunday, the \$1,076,246.37, The capacity of the va- entire day being devoted to the work. rious buildings is about as follows:-Workhouse 300, Prison and Jail 252, stringers, hearded over, and is a solid Sockanosset School for Boys 175, Oaklawn School for Girls 50. Almshouse 200, Asylum for Insane 420, total of 1400, besides the accommodations for something over 100 officers.

At the session of the General Assembly just closed \$20,000 were appropriated for additions to the Asylum buildings and \$15,000 for a new building at Lieutenant-Governor Darling, Secretathe Boys' Reform School. There are already inmates enough at these two places to fill the new buildings when

The average number of inmates at all the Institutions during the year 1886 Grand Committee for the purpose of was 1,268 and the net cost of mainte- assorting and counting the votes for nance was \$1.00 a week. This is a showing which surpasses that of any similar the election if there be no choice by institution or system of institutions in the people. Under that Constitution the country. There is no complaint but the Senate cannot refuse to join the that these inmates have been well cared House in Grand Committe for that purfor and in a proper manner. In fact, it is conceded that our Board of State Charities and Corrections take better care of their wards than any other similar Board in New England at least, and it is further conceded that New England in the cause of humanity is far ahead of any other section of the land.

The States Prison tacked only \$7,146.20 of being self-supporting during the year 1886. The total income of the Prison was \$25,984.42. The expense was \$33,129.62. The total income from the Boys' Reform School vas \$2,624.78.

The total number of persons sent to the State Workhouse and House of Corrections last year was 366, of which number the city of Providence sent 163, Newport 16, Pawtucket 32, Lincoln 35, Woonsocket 14, East Providence 20, Cranston 23, and the remaining towns in the State made up the balance. The total number sent to the House of Correction up to the present time is 8089, of which the city of Providence contributed 4657-more than one-half-and the first week in June. The new Dem- Newport 347. The States Prison at the close of 1886 contained 105 inmates, of which ten were serving life sentences. School contained about 25. There The Governor has appointed Friday, 124, of which number Providence furwere committed during the past year tributed the balance. The number of persons sent to the State Almshouse during the past year is 208, of which Providence furnished 116, and Newport 2. The number in the Asylum for the Insane, January 1, 1887 was 425. there will be a "boom" in real estate

boilies of its size in the country. The day says that the names selected by the ty. With two members absent the Board was in session Monday night of Messrs. Smith and McManus, the \$2000 to send the Governor to the Philadelical What would they from 7:30 to 11. What would they names of the gentlemen appointed adelphia Centennial, \$6500 to dedicate edly offered it for a few hundred dollars. have not been mentioned in connection the Putman monument, \$4000 for a lars. After consulting with a friend with the staff appointments." Wrong monument to John Mason, the famous again as usual, Mr. Journal. If you fighter of the Pequots, and \$3500 to dedhad read the MERCURY of last week, licate the New Haven monument. money appropriated to the towns of you would have seen that every name. Portsmouth \$1,314.15; Tiverton \$2,020, Excellency's staff. When the MERCU- having been suspended four years. RY was published that was the Governor's intended staff, but Gen. Olney Ar-Under the new trunney law, one-half wold having since declined necessitated prise has been reorganized, and it is the selection of a new name for his place.

It seems to be determined by the citizens of Newport to give the new Govstrounced last week, with the exception ernor of Rhode Island a rousing ratifiof Patrick E. Hayes, of Pawtacket, in cation in Newport on the last Tuesday nold declined the honor. The Gover- have already been raised for that purcalready been able to give considerable the State are to be invited. The troops ments of our Democratic friends, will also be in line. There will also be take part in the parade. Altogether it will be a great day especially for our Democratic friends, most of whom never saw a Democratic Governor in-

augurated before, A. Littlefield, of this city, is one of the State a New York criminal has been some other day,

Old Colony Motes

The Old Colony Company has issued orders prohibiting the giving of inceipts of beer and liquor.

The Old Colony Railroad Company last week sold at auction 2000 shares of new capital stock. One thousand shares were sold at 1891-4, and the remainder was sold in small lots at, from 186 5-8 to 188 7-8.

The platform has been lowered most tions have been made as the Board feit to conform to the steps of the cars. It

The platform has been lowered most of the length of the station at Taunton to the length of the station at Taunton to conform to the steps of the cars. It is said to be the intention of the management to construct a telegraph office, at the east end of the station, closing up the doors at that end, and a nice office for the superintendent will be made out of the present telegraph office.

Sanday completed the last Sunday work on the Fall River trestle bridge across Watuppa pond.

Arrangements are being made to build a new brick depot at Milton to replace the one recently destroyed by fireflee the close the brick used in the new structure.

Freightts have diminished somewhat since the interstate commerce law went into effect.

The iron bridge to replace the old wooden one at Herring Weir, Mattapoisett, was put in position Sunday, the oncire day being devoted to the work. The bridge consists of two heavy iron stringers, hourded over, and is a solid affair, and will undoubtedly satisfy the most timid.

A crank in Providence who writes to the Boston Globe has got up a scare which has put the Domocracy of Rhode Island in a cold sweat. His statement is that the Senate will refuse to join the House in Grand Committee, and so Lieutenant-Governer Darling, Secretary of State Addeman, and all the other Republican office holders will hold over Such a Statement is absurd on the face of it. The Constitution makes it obligatory on the two Houses to join in of it. The Constitution makes it obligatory on the two Houses to join in assorting and counting the votes for General Officers, and for completing

cality. Appearance indicates that the present season." The name of Newport's attached to the good what makes the "boom."

The Connecticut legislature has gone

Work has been resumed on the Hudson river tunnel at New York, after will now run a treasury department of One hundred men are at work. The company having control of the entersaid the tunnel will now be rapidly pushed to completion.

The Knights of Labor organizations in the West are said to be on the eve of caused by the late fire. a revolt against Grand Master Workman Powderly for his rejoicing over the election of a Republican mayor in Chiengo,

The President has appointed James W. Hyatt of Connecticut to be Treasurer of the United States. Hvatt is the present Bank Examiner for Rhode Is- terms by the critics and a grand success land and Connecticut.

Graves, one of the murderers of the Game Wardens in Maine, was found in Newport. guilty of murder in the second degree on Tuesday, and sentenced to State

Senator Blackburn Democratic, Senator from Kentucky, says that Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina

Edward Hen, a wealthy morehant in New York died recently and left all his property, valued at two million dollars, to the wife of his book-keeper.

for America.

It is said that 65,000 persons in Ireland and Scotland have bought tickets

Resignation of General Brayton.

General C. R. Brayton, for the past formation concerning freight and care the enforcement of the Prohibitory street, Jamestown, for the heirs of the FINE CUT AND ENGRAVED GLASS, goes to the press. This is supposed to liquor law, has tendered his resignation late Henry Casttoff, to John J. Watson be to prevent the publication of re- to the Governor. The following is his for \$825.

His Excellency George Peubody Weipnore, Gov-ormer of the State of Rhode Island.

Dear Sir-Statistics of arcests in the city of Providence, that are a fair criterion by which to judge of the results of the enforcement of the "Act for the Suppression of Intemperance" throughout the State, show a decrease in the architecture of arrests for drunkenniess of more than 40 percent, thirthy the nine months un-der Profibition, ending March 31, 187, as com-pared with the carresponding period under Incense.

The Whaler at the Dock.

From a recently written article it one of the San Francisco papers entitled "Among the Shipping," we extract the following interesting para-

the election if there be no choice by it the people. Under that Constitution the Senate cannot refuse to join the House in Grand Committe for that purpose. Further than that the Senate is not obliged to go, and they will probably refuse to join the House for any revolutionary scheme that body may have on foot. The Senate will not decidine to act with the House in diliging vacancies that may occur by the expiration of the term of office of any office holder, but they will probably take no part in creating vacancies for the sake of allowing the Democratic majority to fill them.

There was a very destructive fire at Lebanon, N. H., on Tuesday last. Some eighty buildings were burned and more than \$300,000 worth worth of property destroyed. Nearly the whole business part of the village was consumed. Some isk hundred peeces sugnatured. Some isk hundred peeces sugnatured in the large furniture manufactoring establishment of Meal, Mason & Go.

The Chinese National Bank Examinter when on his rounds among the bank has been ordered. A shorted mas always takes with him a block, an axe and a bag of saw-dust. The use for these articles will suggest itself when the same and the present season." The was composed to the water from the property when on his rounds among the bank as been ordered. A shorted mas always takes with him a block, an axe and a bag of saw-dust. The use for these articles will suggest itself when the same time the present season as good deal more to a Chinese bank officer than it does to his lease that the decapitation of the defaulting officials of the Tung Wing bank has been ordered. A shorted mas always takes with him a block, an axe and a bag of saw-dust. The use for these articles will suggest itself when the present season." The word of the more present season." The word of the more present season. The same of the present season. The office of the present season. The name of the present season. The name of the present season.

The Pawtucket Record says: "Last work of the present season." The name of

An Alabama girl who has been a clerk in the Treasury department for ars, carning enough to support her self and her widowed mother. received a lefter from a Birmingham (Ala.) bank asking the lowest eash price for her mother's farm of 100 acres near that city. The farm has been regarded as worthloss, and the mother has repeatwho knew the Birmingham boom personally, she fixed the price at \$100,000 and received a prompt reply that her offer was accepted. The lovely clerk her own.

The re-union of the Alumni of the Chandler department of Dartmouth College, which had been fixed for next Commencement week, has been nostponed until 1888, on account of the limited public accommodations at Hanover,

Theatrical.

Miss Julia Anderson of this city will star the coming season in "Inez, or a de Wife's Secret," a new play, written expressly for her by Robert Johnston, The piece is spoken of in the highest is predicted. A trial performance will be given in a few weeks. Miss Anderson spent last Subbath with her friends

In Portland, the dogs have the whoop ing cough and die with it, if we are to believe the Portland Argus.

Pain from Indigostion, dyspopsia and too hearly catting is relieved at once by taking one of Carler's Little Liver Pills immediately after dinner. Don't forget this,

The three Cole brothers, of Haralson, Gn., ave their hearts on their right side. My friend, look hero! You know how weak and nervous your wife is, and you know that Carter's fron Pills will relieve her. Now, why not be fair almut it and buy her a hox?

A well known oity missionary says that there Genuino always bears the are thirty different languages spoken in Ros- above Symbol and name of ton.

Real Estate Sales and Rentals.

Daniel Watson has sold about 10,600

Dr. J. J. Mason, of Providence, has rented his cottage on Catherine street and Gibbs avenue for the season to James A. Burden of New York. Peter Faerber has rented through A.

P. Baker, his cottage on John street to Mrs. C. Donovan, of New York, for a term of years.

John H. Glover of New York has

cented his Newport cottage "Craig Mere," on Beacon Hill road to Walter Howe, of New York, for the season.

Mrs. Arthur Bronson, of New York, has rented her cottage on Castle Hill to Jonathan Evans, of Philadelphia, for the season.

tage on Bellevne avenue and Perry itreet to Mrs. Emcline Dore, of New York, for the season. Miss E. T. Wildes has rented her

cottage on Kay street for the season to Mrs. Thomas Garner of New York. Wm. II. Sherman has quitelaimed

10,000 square feet of land on Spruce street to Silas D. DeBlois for \$1, etc., and Mr. DeBlois has sold the same to John and Ellon Hussey. W. G. Peckham and wife, of West

field, N. J., have sold a lot of land on Bedlow and Thurston avenues to William Thurston for \$1, etc.

dall cottage cor. Washington and Poplar streets to Samuel Allen for one year.

Thomas Burlingham, auctioneer, sold on Monday four shares of the capital stock of the Aquidneck National Bank to Charles T. Hopkins at \$75.373, and ten shares of the Union Bank to Arthur B. Mumfordat \$96.50 for five and \$95

Mrs. Chas. Smith, of Jimes. Ohlo, writes: "I have used every remedy for sick headache 1 could hear of for the past lifteen years, but harter's Little Liver Pills did me more good than all the rest.

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About 25,000 clerks and other employes in Chicago are obliged to work on Sunday.

That Tired Feeling

Season is here again, and early every one feels weak; languid and exhausted. The tho diladen with impurities which have been noemaillating for months, moves slaggishly through the veins, the unid fails to think quickly, and the hody is still slower to respond. Head's Sarsajardilla is just what is needed. It is, in a peculiar sense, the libral spring medicine. It purities, vicalizes and mariches the blood, asakes the head clear, creates an appetite, overcomes multivelyceling, and imparts new strength and vigor to the whole body.

WEEKLY ALMANAC.

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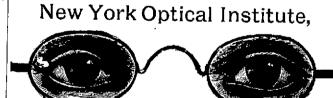
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The Queen of the Sandwich Islands.-Why georetary Laune did not attend her re-ception—The Queen Sightseeing—How She Enjoyed herself.

(From Our Own Correspondent) WASHINGTON, May 10, 1887.

Secretary Lamar did not attend the State dinner given in honor of the Queen of the Sandwich Islands at the White House on Friday evening, and the gossips were ready with an explanation. They said it was on account of White House on Friday evening, and the complexion of the dusky sovereign. This accusation made it necessary, of course, for the Secretary to come forward with his own explanation. He said the true instigation of his non-appearance was neuralgia, from which he has suffered ever since the delivery of that memorial oration at the unveiling of the Calhoun statue in Charleston. He further vouchsafed the information that he very much regretted his inability to sit at dinner with Hawaii's Queen, which he felt would have been a high honor.

Kapiolani could not but be pleased with her reception at the United States Capital if distinguished attentions were what she most desired. Victoria ecuted scarcely have had more honors done her in the same length of time than did the Queen of the little Kingdom in the Pacific. The tresiden's wife returned her call at the white House in less than two house—the limit allowed by the royale span to in returning visits.

The laures of the Cabinet and the members of the Cabinet called on it. Queen at her botel-an entertainment was given in her honor at the Haw an L patier as well as at the White Iro... - review of troops was made for her

benefit-she was taken around to the sights of the city by a committee of recoption-she was taken to Mount Vernon on the United States steamer Despatch, and she was the recipient of various other attentions from private organizations and from private but distinguished individuals. The royal visitor attended two Amer-

can amusements white here—the races and the circus. At the latter place there was nothing to distinguish her majesty's seat from those around her, not even a cushion. She had to sit on the hard board bench just like her common neighbors. There was nothing official connected with her visit there, which was made at her own suggestion, and of course she took her lot with the common herd. It was not even known that royalty was present, and she was permitted to walk through the three-inch-deep-dust in passing in and out of the grounds as entirely free from any pressure of public attention as if she had been nobody in particular. The Queen scarcely spoke to her com-

panions during the performance, and the noisy racket of the clowns seemed to have no satisfaction for her. But when the elephant tossed the clown about the ring it made her laugh, and when the clown's turn came to butter the gigantic beast out of breath and finally lay him prostrate on the arena, (the elephant having been trained to lie down) her majesty guffawed out-

On the Queen's trip to Mount Vernon, "Nice customs courtesy to kings," was rigidly observed. She was escorted to the steamer past a line made in of officers of the Navy yard guthered to do her homage, while a royal salvo of twenty-one guns was fired. Inside the cabin Kapiolani found herself the centhe of a distinguished company. The Diplomatic Corps was generously re presented by the ministers from Chili, Venezuela, the Netherlands, Austria, Japan, Turkey, Switzerland, the Russian "Charge d' affaires," and the Chinese Secretary of Legation.

Our own Government was represent-ed by officials of the War, State and Navy Departments, members of the Supreme Court, and by members of Senate and House Committees on Foreigu Relations, besides sixty or seventy other persons of recognized importance in politics or society.

The commander of the Despatch made a little speech of welcome to the Queen, in which be informed her that by order of the Secretary of the Navy who delighted in doing any service to a beautiful woman, he would place be in command of the vessel. Kapiolani was evidently unprepared for a speech. She seemed slightly embarrassed, fidgeted with her fan a moment, hesitated, and spoke slowly, expressing her regrets that her limited command of English would only allow her to say that she was delighted with the hospitality of the American people.

When they arrived at Mount Vernon the commanding officer besought the Queen's gracious permission to east anchor. At this point she deprecated too much attention and said "Please do whatever is customary or required by the occasion." But he was not to be baffled in regard to the dues of royalty, and whenever he wanted to fire a salute, start the vessel or run up a flag, he followed royal ceremonies to the letter. SCRIBO.

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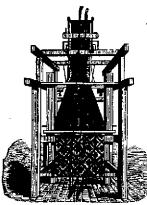
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#### Manurial Losses

A thrifty Maine farmer of Penobscot county ligares the cost of raising his wheat at less than forty cents per bushel. For the past fourteen years his hay has cost him seven dollars per ton. His potatoes have cost according his hay has cost him seven dollars per ton. His potatoos have cost acerding to the season, eighteen to forty-four cents a bushel. The profit from sales were not given, but Mr. Gilbert in the Maine Farmer, shows that \$200 worth of wheat sold from the farm removes from the land \$67 worth of plant food, while a \$200 horse takes away but seven dollars worth of fortilizing material, and \$200 worth of butter exhausts the farm of only fifty cents' worth of plant food. This are strong arguements in favor of stock-husbandry, and selling animals only when they are in good condition. The poor ox carries off as much bone as the fat one, while he doesn't bring in near the amount of each.

### Agricultural Notes and Hints.

Deep plowing, well turned over, is surer to pay.

mutton a handful of bluegrass or fine timothy hay, then a pleec of ment; fine put hay in next the less hade and edge; then take a piece of levine twelve or fourteen inches long and tiet the ends togother, wrap it around the poke, put once out through the other and hang it up where rats and mice can get at it, m a cool, dry place. But he store and delta, which will quickly melt in the hot starch.

A writer for the Scientific American talls as follows how he rid his promises of rats, otherwise purifying them at the same time: "Make whitewash yellow with copperas. In overy crevice in which a rat may go, I put the crystals of the copperas, and scattered in the corners of the floor. The result was the complete disappearance of rats and mice. Since that time not a rat or mouse has been seen near the house. Every spring the cellar is coated with the yellew wash as a purifier and as a rat exterminator, and no dysentery or typoid fever attacks the family. Never allow rate and mice to be poisoned in the house; they are apt to die between the waits and produce much annoyance.

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#### Strawberry Shortcake.

How to keep a Carriage New.

The preservation of a carriage depends largely on the way it is housed. The barn or shed should be afry with a moderate admission of light, otherwise the colors of painting and lining will be affected. Do not let the vehicle be rolled near a brick wall, as the dumpness of the wall will fade the colors and destroy the varnish. The coach house should not be connected with the stable or noxt the manure pit, since the ammonia fumes rising from the mature will do more to crack and ruin colors of paint and lining than all the glasses put together.

Do not allow mud to dry on a newly-varnished carriage; spots and stains will be the result if you do. Do not permit water to dry of itself on a varnished carriage; spots and stains will be the result if you do. Do not permit water to dry of itself on a varnished surface, but vemove all moisture with a channois leather only, after the soft sponge has been used. Do not let the leather-top carriage its long unused with the tops down, but raise occasionally, taking off the strain on the leather and not-stay by slightly ensing. Examine the axles often; keep well oiled and see that the washers are in good order.

Better System Wanted.

A better system of farm than we now have is desirable. The

A better system of farm labor than we now have is desirable. The meeded improvement in agriculture must be based upon a system of permanent labor. Every man cannot have a farm from the very nature of humanity. There are men who cannot manage a farm, or indeed any other husiness, successfully, for want of the requisite tact and steadiness of purpose. Such men need a director, or, let us say without mineing matters, an employer. It would be very desirable if every farmer had his own farm, which be could manage successfully and profits. by. Farm proprietorship is the estimated the store of social and nolitical stability. thought—put the sugar in the milk when first put on the stove. Put the berries between the layers while hot. Butter the crust, and don't forget to eat.—[Detroit Free Press.

"Putting odds and ends together" in Truting odds and ends together in the home is a great art, and out of it can come all manner of beauty and law and order. If you have no talent for it, do something which you have talent for for a friend and lot that friend who has the odd and end talent do for you. If, in the fall and spring. Farmers rarely consider how much they waste of the manurial resources about them. Not only are the manure yatds washed by the rains and the manure teached of its greater value, but most useful supplies of manural? substances close at hand are constantly ignored. This is especially true of swamp muck, or peat, which is so abundant upon thousands of farms. This substance is now an article of merchandise, dug, dried, 2nd sold for use as litter upon farms and in town and city stables. An analysis of fresh swamp muck made by Dr. Goessman at the Massachusetts experiment station and given in a recent bulletin gives the nitrogen at 29 per cent, the 25.0 per cent. This is a fair sample of fresh swamp muck, which when left in a heap for a few weeks loses three-fourths of the water, and, of course, intereses the quantity of nitrogen proportionately. This amounts, then, in this sample to about 1 per cont. or 20 pounds per ton. As nitrogen is worth in the form of this kind of organic matter about 15 cents a pound, a ton of the partly dry muck is worth stand the quite dry is worth stand of course, in this sample to about 1 per cont. or 20 pounds per ton. As nitrogen is sworth in the form of this kind of organic matter about 15 cents a pound, a ton of the partly dry muck is worth stand on the partly dry muck is worth stand the quite dry is worth stand the color is not good, but if your friend with the odd and end talent is there, or the color is not good, but if your friend with the odd and end talent leads for it the family, a little reflection were exercised, the rosult would be far better taste than if things were bought without regard to harmony or filmes. Suppose in one room in the house, accreated than if things were bought without eagerd to harmony or filmes. Suppose in one room in the house, and the doll for it, it is a substance in the far h of good lasts from a woman of bad tasts some than the style of her table damask? Let us never have a silk dress until we can luy the best damask. Let us never have silver until we can have good china.—[Good House-keeping.

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Cons Mean Muffins.—One and one-half cups of corn meal, the same of flour, two teaspeonfuls of baking powder, one-half cup sugar, one-half tenspoonful of salt, small tablespoonful of melted butter, two eggs, milk enough to make a stiff batter.

FRIGASSEED CHICKES, -Dress up and well wash two chickens, trim-naing off all the fat. Put them in just water enough to cover them, with a little salt and pepper. Boil slowly till into sait and peppor. Boitslowly fill tunder, and remove from the gravy, into which stir the beaten yolks of four eggs, one-quarter pound of butter, a little nutneg, two teaspoonfuls of flour, and one cup of cream. Let it just come to a boil, and pour over the chicken. This will be found to be a most delicious dish.

"Hind anything?" asked he.
"No," said Warner.
"What's the biggest thing I saw was an elephant in the London Zoo."
"How big?"
"Well, about so high," said Warner, laising an unbrella to arm's length and

STEWED FOWL, WITH RICE.-Truss STEWED FOWL, WITH RICE.—Truss the fowl for boiling, and stew it in about a quart of mutton broth, seasoned with a little pepper, salt and lalf a hade of mace, for an hour and a half, skimming it often. About half an hour before the fowl is ready to serve add a large cupful of rice, and when tender, strain the broth from it, and place the rice in a sieve to dry and swell before the fire, keeping the fowl hot; then place it in the centre of a hot dish, with the rice arranged in rather a high border around it. Serve with parsley and butter sauce, in a tureen. parsley and butter sauce, in a tureen.

CALVES' FEET, FRICASSEED,—Soak them three hours, simmer them in equal proportions of milk and water until they are sufficiently tender to remove the meat from the bones; cut in good-sized pieces. Dip them in yolk of egg, cover them with the bread crumbs; pepper and salt them; fry a beautiful brown, and serve in white

#### Pashion's Fancies.

Straw bonnets will be very much

White kid undressed mosquetair gloves are worn by brides

Mask tulle veils with scolloped ders are worn in all colors.

Striped buff muslins, in high vogue nany years ago, are revived.

Brocaded silks, except in small armure figures, are out of date.

Bias-fronted bodices are in great favor for soft and thin summer fabrics. Black dotted net bonnets will be worn this season with black toilettes.

A great deal of work is put upon wood as well as silk in braiding, em-broidery, etc. Ruffles, cotton lace, looping and canching have all disappeared from

cotton gowns. The popular combination dresses romise to be those of cashmere draped ver silk skirts.

Young ladies will wear turbans with black lace crown and jet brim close cround the head.

The large plaid that appears this season make stylish skirts but not fit for entire dresses.

#### The Decline of the Drama.

There has not been since the death of the late Lord Lytton a single new comedy of manners which could be compared for an instant, as a work of literary art, with his play of "Money." or even with the much abused "Lady of Lyons." which still, in spite of every absurdity, holds its own in modern dramatic literature, simply because of its construction and literary quality. The mearest approach to work of this character—work, that is, which sought to realize from beginning to end an adequate framatic motive and treated it with some approach to literary consistency—was what is now known as the teacup—and-sancer school of Mr. Robortson—comedies of "Castle," "Ours." To CLEAN IVORY.—Scrub with a new soft tooth brush, soup and tepid water, then dry the ivory and brush well, dip the dry the ivory and brush well, dip the ivory until it has regained its former sheen.

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To PRESS RAISED EMBODICARY.—Lay a wet towel on the table or the carve; spread over this the piece of work right side only, and the krightly to still the floor, taking care to draw it light enough to remove all wrinkles; left it dry in this position.

A CHEAP VARNISH.—Rorax, ten parts; powdered white shellac, thirty of print. Up to the time that Jumbo had a difficulty with a railroad train and converted himself into a memory, he brought in for the firm a round million of dollars.—[N. Y. Times.

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A CHEAP VARNISH.—Borax, ten parts; powdered white shellac, thirty parts; water, two hundred parts. Dissible to put in a handful of bhorgrass or intentimothy hay, then a piece of meat; finen put lany in next the flesh side and edge; then take a piece of meat; finen put lany in next the flesh side and edge; then take a piece of twine twelve or fourteen inches long and it the ends to gother, wrap it around the poke, put one end through the other raid hang it up where rats and mice can get at it, an a cool, dry place. But he sure and do this before flies or bugs got on it. And that is all."

A writer for the Scientific American to a calle as follows how he wild his meaning in the collers of the point, as the Robertsonian heating an unpleasant odor to the sink.

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In view of the discussion of the tourist question which raised such a stir in Florida a few months ago the following figures may be of interest. The arrivals are counted from the opening of the lotels in the fall to the first of May following. At the 17 leading hotels in Jacksonville in the season of 1885-1 there were registered 48,803 guests; in 1884-5 there were 60,103, and the present season there were but 58,404. Outside of Jackson ville, in the various towns of the State, there were in the season of 1885-6 arrivals at 80 hotels to the number of 101,504. This season shows that at 131 hotels outside of son shows that at 131 hotels outside of Jacksonville there were 90,681 arrivals, a fulling off of 1985 arrivals with an in-crease of 51 in the number of hotels. To sum up: Last year there were 167,-391 arrivals at 97 hotels in the State of Elevide, while this year there were 391 arrivals at 97 hotels in the State of Florida, while this year there were but 158,141 arrivals at 148 hotels. This serious falling off shows beyond a doubt that the rush to California was no myth, and that the business of the hotels has been far from what it should have been. The figures show an actual falling off in the grand total of 3250. An increase over hast year was exported.

It is probable that the showing of these figures will cause a more serious offert to advertise the State, and many schemes are being talked of, among them a sub-tropical exposition, to be held in Jacksonville and opened an-mally.

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"How big?"
"Well, about so high," said Warner,
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touching a spot upon the wall.
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# Davis and Newman, were sent, over to get the elephant and bring him to a merica. No sooner did this fact become known in London than it created an immense sensation. Jumbo—It appeared that the elephant's name was Jumbo—had engulfed buns from the hands of Great Britain's baties and carried the British Lion's human posterity round on his back for so many years that he had come to be regarded as quite as much a national property as the British Museum or the dome of St. Paul's. The papers teemed with the matter. The papers teemed with the matter. The roars of the indignant British baby could be heard as plainly in print as the moans and sobs of Alice, Jumbo's wite, who was about to be divorced on the grounds of American business enterprises. Letters of expostulation came numerously. The public were reminded that the same vandal hands which nearly picked up. Shakespeare's house to carry it bodily from Stratford-on-Avon to New York-on-Hudson were about to rob Victoria's reatm of her greatest, her only Jumbo. The Christman number of the London Truth was dovoted entirely to Jumbo and Barnum. The entire populace of the Umited Kingdom was aronsed, every paper was discussing the matter, and the cables and the American newspapers were humming with it. As an advertising proposition, whether or not its succeeded, it was to the circus men simply magnificent. The trio did not aid in quicting the people. They dutifully helped along the trouble all they could. Besides stirring up the popular indignation—they could do this safely as they had a bill of sale—they removed serious obstacles by having it reported that Jumbo was a dangerous and ill-tempered beast, and had better be in the United States, where he would have room to turn around, that on a 'little island whose he were always in danger of get-GEORGE W. FLAGG

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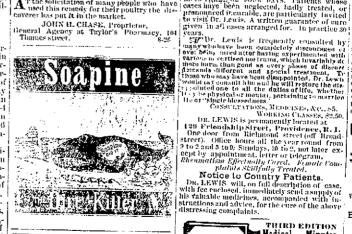
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Opening Car Windows.

As this is just the beginning of the traveling season, and more especially as we ourselves are about to take a rail-way ride ourselves, we call particular attention to the comments of Burdette, the humorist, on a heedless practice that it was not seen filled with reports of a solid files and the humorist, on a heedless practice that destroys comfort and imperils health; "That is right, dear. That is the proper thing to do. The day is hot sand clouds of choking dust. Open your window as high as it will go, and sit off at the farther end of your seal. Now you are comfortable. The nice, fresh, hot air is delightful. The avalanche of dust and clinders that comes in with the sirocco, and goes into the eyes and face of the passenger sitting bohind you, is delightful to him also, to doubt. He does not say so. 7As a rule, he does not say anything He only sits still and thinks. If you turn around attid ask him if the open window is disagreeable, he will probably lie, and say "Oh, no!" because he is more of a gentieman than he is a Christian. But if you only knew what the passenger in the next seat thinks when you are too mean to be allowed to travel with other poople; that he would like to see a red hot cinder as big as a pear fly in your oye, and stay there; that he would like to wring your neak; that le will if he ever gets a chance. Brethren and sojourners, all my sympathies are with the passenger on the rear seat—[N. A. Journal.

Marrying with a Peck of Meal.

SOUTHWESTERN TEXAS.

A Nutive Rhode Islander's Report.

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, April 18, 1887. Editor of the Mercary:--Texas is a State that is seldom mentioned in

the Northern press except in connection with some crime or a public calamity, like a drought. Yet it is in truth a fair land, with its good eitfzens as well as its bad, and as a proof of this it can give the names of many former New Eng-ianders who now call this State their nome. Inlanders who now call this State their nome. In-deed, a celebration of New England Day at any leading point in Texas would call out dele-gates, former New Englanders, from every city and rown in this State, and the attendance and rown in this State, and the attendance would rival that of any other gathering that could be gotten up. Don't think from this that I place all the virtue and morality in New England and its citizens; but I do think that there is a goodly number of the better class of locality to New Bouldard to New Bouldard and I do believe to the believe in the New Bouldard and I do be believe. society in New England, and I also believe that many good people leave there and go else-where to work out the important problem of making both ends meet. Many such have come to Texas and have associated themselves with uther comply recept with with other equally good citizens from other States and other countries, and are now en-Status and other countries, and are now engaged in building up their fortunes in the Lone Star State. It is only fair that such persons should have a respectful hearing and not be condemned on hearisty testimony of the most unreliable observate.

nost unreliable character. NORTHERN TESTIMONY.
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rubile Laws is hereby amended so as to read as follows:

"Sec. 32. Upon appeal the appellant shall be required to give recognizance in the sum of three hundred dollars with good and sufficient surety in every case so appealed, with condition that the will the his reasons appeal that the court appealed to at least five days before the sitting of said court, that he will impear the force said court and there prosecute his impear which reflect, and abide or perform the order or soutened of said court. It is add case, and that he will not derive the provisions of this activities which recognizance such district court shall spirit the provisions of the set which recognizance such district court of commit forthwill certify to said Court of Commit Plans."

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Bec. 4. Section 35 of said Chapter 596 of the Indian Laws is hereby amended so as to read its follows:

"Sec. 35. All cases of appeal under the provisions of this act, from the judgment or sentence of a district court, and all questions plaint and warrant made under the provisions of this fact, shall, in the Court of Common plaint and warrant made under the provisions of the fact, shall, in the Court of Common Pleas, or in the Supreme Court of C

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At the regular session of the Town Council and Court of Probate held on Monday afternoon, at the Town Hall, the following business received atten-

Mrs. Harriet A. Rogers was appoint-

Mrs. Harriet A. Rogers was appointed administratrix on the estate of Isaac M. Rogers, deceased, and gave bond in the sum of \$5000, with Jonathan A. Sisson and Edward F. Dyer as sureties. William J. Irish, Alanson Spooner and Herbert Barker were appointed appraisers of said estate.

Lorenzo D. Tallman's account as guardian of the person and estate of John Tallman was allowed and ordered recorded.

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The appointment of a guardian of the person and estate of Sarah Gibbs was bestponed to the second Monday in

une. Wm. Borden's account as adminis-

Wm. Borden's account as administrator on the estate of Mary P. Corgeshall, deceased, was referred to the second Monday in June with order of notice in the town.

In Town Conneil, This town's proportion of the following claims for damages done by dogs to poultry, including apprealsers' fees and mileage, was allowed and ordered paid according to law, viz: Edwin Slocum, \$6.40; Edward A. Brown, two claims, one for \$33.90; the other, \$83.00; Jacob Ward, \$26.20; Wm. A. Peckham, \$29.30.

The Society of Friends were allowed the free use of the Town Half for the holding of their meetings during the repairing of their house of worship.

Voted, That when this conneil adjourns it do so to meet on Friday, May 12th at Willbur or feet Misselver.

Voted, That when this conneil adjourns it do so to meet on Friday, May 13th, at Willow or Coal Mines lane, at 2 o'clock P. M.

The following bills against the town were allowed and ordered paid from the town treasury, viz: Assessors of Taxes for assessing the taxes ordered in April town meeting, \$25; Overseer of the Poor, for assistance rendered to Richmond W. Dennis, \$16; Alexander G. Barker, \$12; Mary Ann Hilbs, \$10; Town Clerk, for services, \$41; bounties for eight minks and one skunk, \$8.50; Council fees, \$2.50. Adjourned.

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Mr. Charles Grinnell seems to be att. Chartes Grindett seems to be rather unfortunate this spring, having lost two cows very recently. The symptoms of the last one in some re-spects have a tendency to the belief she was poisoned. Cloak and Suit Dep't

The much needed rain on Saturday night last and the warm sunshine since, has given a new start to vegetation.

Mr. Jonathau A. Sisson has sold about 12 acres of the farm of the late Edmund S. Sisson to Manuel B. Selvira, for \$1, and other considerations.

IN more of our popular \$3.50 all wool jackets, with silk hoods; all we shall have this season. One lot of black Whipcord jackets, fine material, made to our order and warranted perfect itting, at \$10. Capt. Daniel H. Barstow and sister have arrived at "Greenvale" this week. The farmers are very busy with their

Mr. Lewis R. Manchester, of Middle-town, is giving Mr. John C. Whitridge's house and buildings at "Cressland," a new coat of paint, preparatory to the coming of his family for the summer.

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12 jackets, \$8.00; former price \$12 and \$15, Revent quick purchases for eash enable us to offer our customers these exclusively low prices. We have never offered such largains as these recent purchases enable us to inention. We invite carly inspection, that selections can be made while all sizes are in stock. At a special meeting of the wardons and vestry men of St. Mary's Church, South Portsmouth, R. I., held May 11th A. D. 1887, the following minute was adopted and ordered to be entered on

South Portsmouth, R. I., held May 11th A. D. 1887, the following minute was adopted and ordered to be entered on a record:

This vestry being specially convened to take appropriate action relative to the death of Peleg T. Coggeshall, who has been one of its members since the organization of this Parish, and who as sexton of St. Mary's Church for a long period of years, has had the particular charge and care of the building, burial ground and apportenances of said church, desire hereby to express their sentiments in respect to the demise of him who was so long their intimate as sociate. Admitting the wisdom of this providence of God, and conscious that death has brought to our late associate, blessed release from a prostrating siokness and intense suffering long and patiently endured we can but deplore the removal of one, but in the prime of his life, at that period when we look fortypeness of judgemont, fullness of power and that qualification, which experience slone can give, for a wise and efficient discharge of duty in every relation of this militant state of existence. Especially would we testify to the faithfulness and fidelity of our brother; in the exercise of his office of sexton of St. Mary's Church, and in the care and oversight of its burial ground. Familiarity with its customs and traditions peculiarly adopted him tendered most intelligent service, in arranging the House of God and in securing a reverent and orderly conduct of Divine ministrations therein.

This vestry hereby extend to the mother, of our deceased hrother, assurances of sympathy and kind remembrance, in this her time of adversity and bereavement, and commend her to the loving care and keeping of lim who he tedark hour of lim who they are brother was a member of the proposed control of the mother, of our deceased hrother, assurances of sympathy and kind remembrance, in this her time of adversity and bereavement, and commend the tot the loving care and keeping of lim who it the dark hour of liminations are provided to the proposed cont

What more need we say. He, our de-parted brother, was kind to his mother. It was voted that a copy of this min-ute be sent to his mother, and they be published in the Newport Mercury.

Town Clerk's Office of Middletown, R. J., May 5th, A. D. 1887.

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at this Office until May 25th, A. D. 1887, at this Office until May 25th, A. D. 1887, at this Office until May 25th, A. D. 1887, at this Office until May 25th, A. D. 1887, at this Office until May 25th, A. D. 1887, at this Office until May 25th and the control of the first of the fir of Isaac H. Cook, resigned. Stephen G. Crandall, John A. Hart and William B. Simmons were appointed commiss sioners on the estate of Mary Brown. Renjamin C. Borden, Job Wordell and Thomas A. Slocum were appointed a committee to examine Hooper street from the termination of the finished part east of Shore street to the Fish road. The will of John Almy was proved, allowed and ordered recorded. Six hundred dollars was appropriated for a plank sidewalk, the same to be built by James L. Negus in the vicinity of the Stone Bridge at 17c. per linear foot, three planks wide.

The following-named guntlemen were drawn jurors to attend the next court: Graud Juroes—Benjamin Frank Shorman, Charles H. White; petit jurors—Delos R. Simmons, Conrad Soibel, 2d. The highway tax was apportioned among the districts as follows: District No. 1, \$175; No. 2, \$250.

BY VIIRTUE OF the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed, given by Daniel McClellan and Prudence McClellan, his wife, in her right, to Finch, Engs & Co., bearing date Angust 8th, A. D. 1873, and duly recorded in the Land Evidence of Newport. Mortgages, Vol. 10, pages 700 etc., which said mortgage has since been duly assigned by the said Finch, Engs & Co. to the undersigned, September 15, A. D. 1873, by deed records in Land Evidence of Newport Mortgages, Vol. 3, pages 13, etc., and whereas there has been default in the anothino contained in said deed, and the same has continued. There will be said at public auction on the premises hereinalter designated in the city of Newport on Saturday, the 14th day of May, A. B. 1887, at 12 a clock moon, all the right, and the continue of Prudence McClellan had at the Ludding criating part of the said burden deceation of the said mortgage deed in and to the ceating of the said mortgage deed in an endersy of the province of the said with all the luddings criating parcel of land with all the luddings of the said mortgage deed in an endersy of the province of the said with all the luddings of the said said said. The undersigned horeby given had been deed for the said said. The undersigned hereby given notice of its intention to hid at said said.

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Coddington Savings Bank.

Newport, R. L., April 13, 1887.

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Newport County News.

PORTSMOUTE.

At the regular session of the Town Council and Court of Probate held on Monday afternion at the Town Council and Court of Probate held on County Adelaide T. Fitch; No. 11, Genevera Cook, Mary C. Gray.

Olive Capen, principal, Silas T. Borden assistant; No. 5, (South), Mary Tower; No. 6, Plebe M. Gray; No. 8, Genevieve Paguin; No. 9, John T. Cook; No. 10, Adelaide T. Fitch; No. 11, Genevera Cook, Mary C. Gray.

#### BLOCK ISLAND.

Town Affairs.—An adjourned meeting of the Town Council and Pro-bate Court was held at the Town Hall, Wednesday, May 11th, at 1 o'clock P. M. Present John P. Champlin, H. S. Milliken, Silas N. Littlefield, Daniel Mott, Hamilton M. Ball and Samuel L.

M. Fresent John P. Champlin, H. S. Milliken, Shas N. Littlefield, Daniel Mott, Hamilton M. Ball and Samuel L. Hayes.

There being no probate business on haud the council at once proceeded to examine the specifications submitted by Captain Joseph P. Cotton, of Newport, for dredging, piling and furnishing rip-rap for a channel to connect the Great Sait Pond with the ocean. Capt. Octton was here some two weeks ago and made a careful survey of the pond and its surroundings, and gave as his opinion that the best place to make the connection between the pond and the ocean is at Harbor Neek, but as that property is owned by private parties and ho satisfactory arrangements could be made with them, the conneit decided to locate the inhot at the site of the old beach, where Mr. Thomas a few years ago attempted to salt the pond by means of a thune. The specifications submitted are substantially as follows:—The channel is to begin in the ocean at four feet depth at mean ow water and to be dredged to this depth, and twenty-five feet tim width at the bottom into the pond. A crib-arch jetty is to be built from high water out to four feet depth on the ocean side. This jetty will be constructed of piles and plank and filled with stone. The sides of the channel from the innor end of the jetty for three hundred feet towards the pond is to be protected by piles driven ten feet deep and planked on the inside from the bottom to three feet above high water. About the crib-arch or jetty there will be placed three hundred tons of heavy quarried rip-rap in blocks averaging not less than three-quarters of a ton ench. After carefully considering the specifications and making a few changes, it was voted to adopt them, and ordered one hundred copies to he printed. Mr. H. S. Millikon was authorized in behalf of the Town Council to advertise for thirty days in the Providence Journal, Boston Herald and some New York paper, that sealed proposals for opening a channel between Great Salt Pond and the ocean, and building a cib protection to the sa posals for opening a channel between Great Salt Pond and the ocean, and building a cith protection to the same would be received till Monday, June 20, at 1 o'clock P. M., and was also authorized to furnish all applicants with printed forms and specifications for proposals.

#### Presentation to the Artillery Co.

On Tuesday evening Capt. John W. Downing formerly of Newport, now of New York, presented the Newport Artillery Company a life size bronze likeness in bas relief of Gen. Joe Hooker or "Fighting Joe" as he was called. Capt. Downing on making the presen-

Capt. Downing on making the presentation spoke as follows:

Col. Horton, and officers and members of the Newport Artilley. I assure you it is a great pleasure to me to meet you this evening. This is the first time I have ever been inside of your beautiful armory though often invited to do so. My main object in visiting you this evening is for the purpose of carrying out a long cherished Idea of mine. I suppose gentemen you are all acquainted with the history of the lantle of Look out Munitain and of the brave old soldler who fought that memorable battle above the clouds and who gave Bragg and his army such a terrible thrashing.

Allow meetile thrashing the property of the Major, General Joseph Hooker, U. S. A., familiarly known as fighting Joe. General Hooker was an intimate friend of mine, and for several years before his death made his hance at my house in New York. When he left my house, he growen this likeness. It has had a very conspicuous place in my house ever since. I now transfer its keeping to your hands, knowing that you will chorish and preserve it not so much for its intrinsic value but for its historic value. I hardly think any one will replevin or large lain to it as was stone by my painting two years ago, although they would have just as good a right to do so, but if any vandal hand should dare to molest that themess, I should repeat the words of the lare General Dix, to his Adjutant General, when he command of the city of New York during the war. "If any one attempts to land them the war." If any one attempts to land them the war, if any one attempts to land the war. "If any one attempts to land them the war, if any one attempts to land them the merican dag, shoot him on the spot." Gentlemen, it is your property, if any one attempts to hand the spot.

Col. Horton then in some well chosen to constitute them the merican dag, shoot him on the spot."

told the boys of his early recollections of the Newport Artillery, how when they met, they metically in the street, in front of where their armory now stands

of the Republic Posts. The order of exercises will be: 1, unveiling; 2, invo-cation; 3, oration by General Horatio Rogers; 4, poem by Professor Alonzo Williams; 5, henediction. During the exercises the American Band will give appropriate selections. Invitations will be issued to the society of the Burnside Expedition and the Ninth Army Corps the Society of the Loyal Legion, the State militia, veteran associations, and the Grand Army Posts of Providence, Hartford and Boston.

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#### Extensive Land Purchase.

There has been conveyed by Samuel W. Rodman and lienjamin W. 4 rownhebleld, trustees, to John C. Baneroff, Benjamin Kimbali and C. D. Walmwright, trustees for a syndleate of Boston investors, a large tract of land in Newfort and Middletown R. 1. The estate consists of something over 200 acres lying upon the slope of Easton Font, at the ond of the famous Newport leathing beach, a portion of which is inolugied in the purchase. These lands have already been extensively improved and additional work is in progress. The estate is claimed to be in the direct line of the further growth of Newport. The syndicate has been organized as the Newport Land Trust, with an action can be a read to some of the syndicate has been organized as the Newport Land Trust, with an action can be seen or the Roston Language. The above is from the Roston Language.

The above is from the Boston Journal of Wednesday. The land in question is the Easton Point property in Middle-town between the two beaches. It is as fine a location as any on this Island and the time is probably not far distant when it will be covered with elegant villas. The improvements to the beach and the roads leading thereto will help bring the property into the market.

#### Artillery Appointment.

Colonel J. W. Horton has announced the following appointments of noncommission officers:

Official Major—George W. Thompson. 
Quartermaster Surgeant—Max Muenchinger. 
Sergeant of Ordinance—Thomas H. Lawton. 
Ensign Sergeant—Ferry R. Dawley. 
Color Sergeant—Andrew J. DeBlois. 
Corporals—T. Stewart Holm, Harry G. Christan, Benjamin W. H. Peckhasa, W. H.

Schwartz.
Right General Guide—Charles T. Bliss.
Left General Guide—Galen Davis.
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Wetkerel.
Wetherel.

Messrs. Taylor & Sheldon's steam yacht Seaconnet, having been thoroughly overhauled while in winter quarters, was hauled out to her usual summer moorings on Thursday, where she will receive her finishing touches, preparatory to being placed in commission. As beretofore. Capt. Charles II. Caswell is in command.

### Marriages.

### Meaths.

In this city, entered into rest on Sunday evening, 8th inst., Henry C. Chace, aged 67 years At Nowport Hospital, 8th inst., Otis Watson aged 64 years.

In this city, 8th inst., Ellice Scelye, aged 60 ears. In this city, 10th just., Anna Petrina, aged 28

years.

At Colerado Springs, 5th inst., Carrie Mar shall, daughter of Anthony and Laura W Stewart. Shati, daughter of Anthony and Shati, daughter of Anthony Stewart.

In Sharon, Mass., 9th lust, Charles S., son of thram and Abigail Murray, of this city, in the 33d year of his ago.

Funcari from St. George's Chapel, Rhode Island avenue, to-norrow (Sunday) at 1:15 F. M.

In this of y, Thinst, Lucy A., widow of the late Francis E. Tanner, agod '77 years, 11 mos. and 24 days.

and 24 days.

In this city, 5th just., Johnnie, son of James and Elizabeth Hassett, aged I vent and 2 mos

In this city, 6th inst., Johnnie, son of James and Elizabeth Hassett, aged 1 year and 2 mos. In Gentral Falls, 6th inst., Sally M., wife of J. A. Atlans, in her 73d year.

At Walluku, Maui, Hawailan Islands, March 19th. Mr. Alfred Jones, son of Ap Jones, of Lahaina, and son-in-law of Mr. Win. S. Wilcox, of this city, aged 29 years, in East Providence, 9th Inst., Infant son of George W. and Hattle B. Cassen.

Burlal private,
In South Portsmouth, R. 1., 9th inst., Peleg Taylor, son of Nancy Ward and the late Edvard Coggessail.

Taylor, son of Nancy Ward and the late Edward Cogreshal.

In Washington, D.C., May 6, 1887, Thomas Corbbi Bavenport, First Lieutenant 4th U. S. Artillery, son of Jennie Bient Graham and the late Captam Henry K. Davenport, U.S. Navy. In New York city, 8th inst., Mary Valentine, wife of David Henry Gould.

In Providence, 16th inst., James Haylen, aged 33 years; 16th, Henry White, 71; 8th, Alexander Rargoes, 77; 1th, Thomas Bailey, 76; 16th, Christopher Martin, 66.

In Coventry, 16th inst., Mrs. Ruth Whaley, aged 81 years.

At Grompton, 5th inst., Susan L. Budlong, aged 81 years.

In Ginetimatus, Cartland Co., N. Y., 5th inst., George L. Cole, formerly of East Greenwich.

REDWOOD LIBRARY. Resolutions on William A. Clarke.

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At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Redwood Library and Attenaum, held at the Library on Samtday, May 7th, A. D. 1887, on motion of Hon. Francis Bennley, it was Resolved, that the death of the venerable William A. Clarke deprives the Redwood Library and Attenaum of the services of an associate whose official connection with the Library beautiful and Attenaum of the services of an associate whose official connection with the Library possibly antedates that of any living member of its government.

Its special interest in this corporation and a few other local associations was of a two-fold origin; partly inherited from his futher whose memory he over tenderly cherished, and partly from his convictions that those institutions were essential to the prospecity of Newport. His bappliness seemed to rest upon a triple found, which was under the parental roof whore he lived and died; second, his unswerving attention to the daties incident to the fiscal trists confided in him; and third, the ministrations of the Unitarian church, in whose doctrine he had an enthuslastic taith.

trations of the Unitarian church, in whose doctrine he had an enthusiastic raith.

Resolved, That as his characteristics always leaned to virtule side, it is it and proper that the Directors of the Redwood Library and Athenaum should place on record a technouy of their appreciation of the honorable career of their departed associate.

Resolved, That a certified copy of these Resolutions he sent by the Secretary, to Mr. Henry A. Clarke, Newport, R. I., and to Mr. Bumont Clarke, of New York City, they being nephews to our deceased friend; and also that copies he furnished for publication in the Newport Daily News and the Newport Menicher.

A true copy. Affest: WM. P. SHEFFIELD, Jr., Secretary.

### New Advertisements.

Theasury Deparement U.S. Life Saving Service.

Washington, D.C., May 10,188.

CLEALED PROPOSALS will be received at 20 rhis office until 20 clock P. M. of Tucsday, May 24, 1887, for the generated not of life saving station at New Shoreham, coast of Rhode Island.

ing station at New Shurenam, coast of Rhode Island.

Specifications and plans containing full Information and forms of proposals can be obtained at the Cullectors of Customs, Providence, Rhode Island, and New Londum, Corm., Assistant Superintendenc of the Intel Life Saving District, Newport, Rhode Island, Superintendents of Construction, Life Saving Stations, No. 24 State street, New York City, and upon application to this office.

S. J. KIMBALL,

5-H General SuperIntendent.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVI-DENCE PLANTATIONS.

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Newport, May 7, A. D. 1887.

WHEREAS, Emine It. West, of Newport, In additional the state of Newport in a difference of Newport in the state of Newport in the Newport in the state of Newport in the Newport in th

Court of Probate, City of Newport, May D. A. D. 1887.

STEPHEN S. ALBRO, Administrator on to the calato of CHIRLES L. TEW.

Inte of Newport, deceased, presents his first and final account of administration on the estate of said diseased, and praye that the Same may be examined, allowed and recorded:
It is ordered that the consideration of anid account be referred to Wednesday, the let day of June, 1887, at 10 o'clock a. h. at the Probate Office, in the City Hall, Newport, and that united thereof begiven to all personsiniorested by advertisement in the Newport Mercury, onnes a week at least, for fourteen days,

ALEX, N. BARKEE.

#### New Advertisements

Court of Produce, City of Newport. May 9. 1887.

On the Petition in writing, of Catharine May, presented this day, praying that an instrument, in writing presented therewith, purporting to be the last will and toctament of CATHARINE KING.

Into offineword, deceased, may be proved, approved, allowed and recorded, and that letters testamentary on the estate of and deceased may be granted to her, the Executrix named thereful.

may no granted to not, the ALEXANIA Mained therein:
It is ordered that the consideration of said petition he referred to Wednesday, the list iday of June. 1887, it II o'clock A. M., at the Probate Office thereof be given to all persons interested, by advertisement in the Arraport Mercary, once a week at least for fourteen days.

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ALEX. N. BAIKER,

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Probate Clerk.

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Office of the Probate Clerk of the Clty of Newport, in Rhode Island, May 10, A. D. 1887.

BATRICK J. GALVIN, Administrator on the estate of May 10, A. D. 1887.

Inte of Newport, decembed, having this day fitted in this office his petition in welling to said Court of Probate, praying that his first account of administration on add estate presented therewith, may be examined and adversarial to add of administration on add estate presented therewith, may be examined and adversarial to a said state of a diministration of administration of the distribution of the business of the order of the said of a said estate of the said of th

Court of Probate, City of Newport May 9. A. D. 1887.

THOMAS A. LAWTON, Administrator on the centre of AMELIA B. TILLEY, late of Newport deceaned, presents his first account of administration on said estate and prays that the same may be examined and allowed, and for an order of distribution of the plannes which may be found in his hands unnong the next of Kin of said deceased.

In his failed thiong the near of the or and deceased.

It is ordered that the consideration of said account be referred to Wednesday, the let day of June, 1887, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Protate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by advertisement in the Accuport Mercury, once a week at least, for four teen days.

5-14 Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate, City of Newport, May12, 1877

O'N THE PETITION in writing of Islia Murany, or Newport, presented this day, ropre-

ON THE PETITION in warmed this day, represented the day of the day of

Court of Probate, City of Newport, May 12, A. D. 1887

ON THE PETITION in writing of Ella Muters of administration on the eather of the CHARLES S. MURRAY, late of said Newport, devened, intestate, may be granted to A. Prescutt Baker or some other suitable person:

late or same the person by the granted to A. Prescutt Baker or some suitable person:
It is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to Wednesday, the ist day of June, 1881, at 10 o'clock A. M. at the Probate Office, in the City Hall, Newport, and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested by advertisement in the Nantort Mercury one by advertisement in the Nantort Mercury one

Court of Probate, City of Newport, May 2, 1887.

On THE PETITION in writing of James on Nealon, presented this day, praying that an instrument in writing presented therewill, purporting to be the last will and testament of MOSANNA NEALON. ROSANNA NEALON.
late of Newport, deceased, may be proved, approved, allowed and recorded, and that letters testamentary on the estate of said deceased may be granted to him, the Executor named therein:

may be granted to man, as therein it is ordered that the consideration of said petition be referred to Monday, the 25d day of May, 1887, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and the notice thereof be given to all persons interesting, by advertisement in the Newport Mercery once a week at least, for fourteen days.

ALEX. N. BARKER, 5-7 Probate Clerk.

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Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate, City of Newport,
April 25, A. D. 1887.

On the Petition in writing, of Nancy
and estate Newport, presented this day,
praying for leave to sell at private sale for a
better and more advantageous investment,
the interests of said minor in two certain parcels of real estate in said Newport, particularby described in said periffan:
It is ordered that the consideration of said
position be referred to Monday, the fails day
position be referred to Monday, the fails day
of May, 1887, at 19 o'check a. Ma, at the
Probate Office in the City Hall, Newport, and
that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by advertisement in the Neuport
Mercary once a week at least, for furtured
days.

ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE.

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THE SUBSCRIBERS having been appointed by the Honorable Court of Probace
of Probace of Williams and the estate of
WILLIAM A. CLARKE, late of Newport, deceased, and having been qualified/according
to law, request all persons having demands to
present them, and all indehted to make payment in them.

HENRY A. CLARKE,
DUNDY CLARKE,
NOWDON, April 20, 1887.

EXECUTORS' NOTICE.

THE SUBSCHIBERS, having been appointed by the Hon. Court of Prolate, of Newport, executors of the last will and testament of WILLIAM EDGAR, late of Newport, deceased, and having been qualified according to law, request all persons laving denands to present them, and all indebted to make payment to them.

o them.
ELIZA L. EDGAR,
HERMAN LERGY EDGAR,
Newport, May 7, 1887.

#### EXECUTRIX' NOTICE.

THE SUBSCRIBER having been appointed by the Honorable Court of Probate, of Tiverton, Keecutrix of the last will and testament of CHARLES ALBERT, late of Tiverton, deceased, and having been quantified according to law, requests all persons having demands to present them, and all indebted to make payment to her.

Tiverton, April 25, 1887.

Tiverton, April 25, 1887. GUARDIAN'S NOTICE.

THE UNDRISIGNUD having been duly appointed by the Hon Court of Probate of the City of Newport, gardian of the person and estate of ELIZABETH C. ANTHONY, manor, of Newport, bereby gives notice to all persons having claims against said estate to present them within six months from the date bereof, and those indebted to make payment to him. JOHN II. CROSHY, Jiz., Newport, April 23, 1887. Guardian.

#### GUARDIAN'S NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED lawing mean duly up pointed by the Hon. Court of Probate of the town of Jamestown, Guardian of the person and estate of EDWARD H. CARR, of full age, of Jamestown, hereby gives nolice to all persons having claims augainst said estate to present them withingly months from the date hereof, and those indebted to make payment to kim. Jamestown, April 18, 1897. Guardian.

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE.

# THE UNDERSIGNED having been duly appointed by the Honorable Court of Probate of the City of Newport, guardian of the person and extate of ISAAU S. SAYER, of foul age of Newport, hereby gives notice to all persons abrying elains against sail estate to present them within six months from the date hereof, and those budehed to make payment to him. WILLIAM H. SPOONER.

WILLIAM H. SPOONER, Newport, April 16, 1886. Guardian GUARDIAN'S NOTICE.

THE UNDERSIGNED having been duly appointed by the Han. Court of Probate of the City of Newport, guardian of the person and estate of PANNIE E. SOUTHWICK, minor, of Newport, horoby gives notice thall persons having claims against said estate to present them within six months from the date hereof, and those indebited in make paymant to her. NANCY M. SOUTHWICK, Newport, March 26, 1887. Guardian.